

ALL THE REAL SPORTING NEWS

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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HER NAME IS CORINNE.

VERY FETCHING IN HER SPANISH COSTUME WITH HER REAL TURKISH CIGARETTE.



RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, November 5, 1904.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,
as Second-class Mail Matter.

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FREE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:
Victor Sampson, Lightweight Champion
Wrestler of South Africa.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Thirty new 2:10 trotters. The record for one season.

The winnings of Alta Axworthy this year total \$12,983.

Snyder McGregor, 2:07½, sold for \$30 when a yearling.

Jerome Keogh beat Grant Eby at pool in St. Louis, Oct. 19, by a score of 120 to 91.

Jim Parr threw Rheinhold Schott, at Watertown, Wis., recently, three times in forty-six minutes.

Tireless, 2:14½, who was one of the best 3-year old trotters of 1903, is in Fred Clarke's stable at Providence.

The Roman, 2:09½, has been retired at Chillicothe, O. He paid his expenses by winning \$2,000 on the season.

Three of the seven three-year-old starters in the Kentucky Futurity, including the winner, were sons of Baron Wilkes.

Wrestler Frank Gotch, who has recently defeated Jenkins, McLeod, Parr and Farmer Burns, is to come East next month.

Barney Oldfield, at Cleveland, O., recently ran his automobile two miles in 53 3-5 seconds each. His opponent was Earl Kiser.

Royal Belle dropped dead in the home-stretch at Lexington, Ky., recently. She was credited with a private trial mile of 2:08½.

Dolly Spanker broke the track record for one and one eighth mile at the opening of the Fall meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, at Jamaica, N. Y., by going the distance in 1:53 2-5.

The World's Fair Kite-flying contest at St. Louis, for kites to rise to an altitude of at least 500 feet, with 800 feet of line, was won by J. D. Wardell, a 16-year old boy of Stamford, Conn., who received \$500.

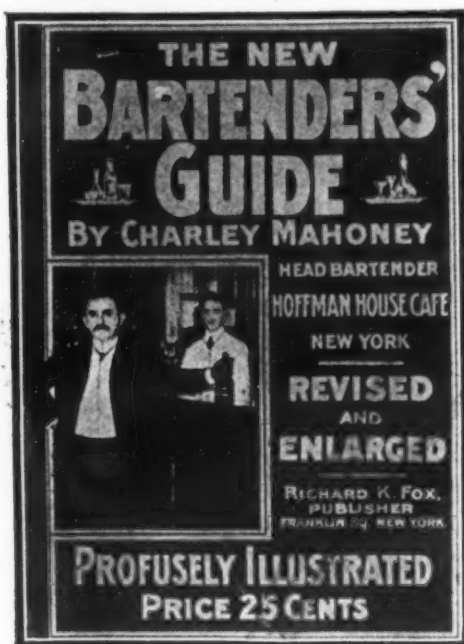
Mike Slaterry, the ball player, who played centre field for the New Yorks in the '90s, died in the Carney hospital in Boston recently. Slaterry was a player of high class, and was a contemporary of Buck Ewing, Mike Tiernan and other noted diamond stars.

YOU MAY HAVE

A BARTENDER'S GUIDE, and it may have been, at the time it was published, a very good one, and one that answered your purpose.

But since then the style in drinks has changed, and there are many recipes that your book doesn't contain.

In view of the fact that it costs you only twenty-five cents to have the best, don't you think it would be a good idea to send for the NEW BARTENDER'S GUIDE, written by Charley Mahoney, head bartender of the Hoffman House, New York, and published by the POLICE GAZETTE.



Postage 4 Cents Extra.

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Sq., New York City.

FROM THE MIMIC WORLD —BEHIND THE SCENES AND IN THE GREEN ROOM— OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Interesting Gossip Picked up Here and There About the Artists Playing the Continuous Houses.

PROFESSIONAL NEWS SOLICITED FOR THIS PAGE.

Vaudeville Actors and Actresses are Requested to Send Artistic Character Photographs for Reproduction in Halftone.

The Dumont Sisters will hereafter be known as Gilkey and Dumont.

Williams and Murray have just closed their Western dates and will take a vacation before opening in the East.

Mitchell, Ward and Company recently produced a new vaudeville act, entitled "What's the Odds," at Fort Sheridan Park, Ill. The theme deals exclu-

Snyder and Buckley have left the Parisian Widows Company, and are in vaudeville again.

Manvro, "The Lone Hottentot," has joined the Christie Brothers' Minstrels and is closing the olio with his act.

Geneva A. Watson, vocalist and instrumentalist, has joined R. T. Williams, in a musical act. The team will present their act with electric effects, and



VIOLETTE PEARL.

A Dainty Little Soubrette whose Clever Work Behind the Footlights has Made Her Services Very Much in Demand by Many Theatrical Managers.

sively with horse racing and they introduce a patented mechanical device which is said to produce a novel racing effect.

Harry Germaine, male soprano, has just closed a forty-four weeks' season with Bayliss' Big Sensation Show.

Ashton Melville and De Rose are still with Hamburg's Parisian Wonders, and report meeting with success.

Pearl Raymond and Beatrice Koppler have joined hands and will hereafter be known as Raymond and Koppler.

Ada Buttner, the well known burlesquer, is this season leading boy with the High Rollers. Miss Buttner reports making a big success.

Emmett and Belle Baker have signed an indefinite contract with the Union Theatre, Winnipeg, Canada, as pianist and cashier, respectively.

Sam Black states that he is scoring so big a success with the Majestic Stock Company, in his original monologue and buck and wing dance, that Manager Mullett has signed him for the season 1905-06.

Scanlan and Foley canceled the Crystal circuit to rejoin J. C. Robinson's Comedy Company, making their second season with this show. Mr. Scanlan plays all comedy parts and Miss Foley does singing and dancing and leading soubrettes.

will be known as the Williams Duo. One of the features of their act will be the slide trombone work of Miss Watson.

Frankie Campbell and Hazel Selkirk, of the team of Campbell and Selkirk, have opened on the Castle circuit.

The Scottish Trio report doing well in Canada and expect to visit New York shortly, before leaving for England.

Williams and Melburn have just finished twenty weeks through the West. Their act was a success at Tony Pastor's recently.

Cora Miskel and her "Gold Dust Twins" closed a successful season with the Barnum & Bailey Circus and opened Oct. 10 at the Novelty, Denver.

Miss Ella Shields, the eminent female baritone, who recently left the United States to play the European theatres, is now billed as the feature act of the Pavilion Theatre, London, where she is playing the principal girl.

Maude Caswell, who is professionally known as The Acrobatic Girl, has extended her tour abroad indefinitely because of her unqualified success in her new single act. She is now specially featured

Anybody can make their own cosmetics and perfumes if they have Fox's "Barber's Recipe Book," 25 cents; postage 2c. extra.

wherever she appears. Her engagement at the Eden Theatre, Alexandria, Egypt, was a triumph, and she received an offer to stay on at the house indefinitely which she was compelled to refuse because of her numerous other contracts.

Farmer Jones' Musical Wonders, assisted by Mother Jones and her barnyard scenes, have closed a twenty-four weeks' engagement over the Lang circuit.

Tracy and Walsh, who are playing the Eastern vaudeville houses, are more than making good with Feist and Barron's coon plaint "I Ain't Got No Time."

Frank F. La Vell and Teddy Hill, members of Newman's Entertainers, were initiated in Aerie No. 132, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Wichita, Kan., recently.

George I. Foster, blackface comedian, has closed a successful engagement of twenty weeks with Crandall's Vaudeville Circus, and opened on the New England circuit.

The Yankee Comedy Four, who have been playing numerous clubs, are using "Karama," "Strolling Long The Pike," "My Little Zu-oo-oo-lu" and "I Ain't Got No Time."

Charles T. Byrne has written another rural sketch, entitled "Uncle Seth's Advice," and the team of Byrne and West will soon produce it. They are now on the Lang circuit.

Norman, "the Frog Man," has just closed a successful four weeks' tour of the Frank P. Spellman circuit of fairs, and has signed with Manager Spellman for next season as one of his feature acts.

J. H. Kenneth, character comedian, has joined hands with the Hebrew jester, H. E. Seymour. They are rehearsing an act, entitled "Something for Nothing," and will begin work in a few weeks.

Jack Norworth, the clever monologue artist, is creating havoc in the ranks of Old Solemnity, by his capital rendition of "Didn't Father Adam Have An Easy Time." This song is published by Leo Feist.

Relyea's physical culture specialty is being introduced as a feature of the olio with Rose Sydel's London Belles. The Belles are now playing the Western section of the burlesque wheel and Relyea's novelty is winning approval.

John H. Ammons, of the vaudeville team of Ammons and White, who have just returned East after playing the leading Western vaudeville houses, has formed a company which opened at the Crystal Theatre, at Marion, Ind.

The Franciscos (Al and Leola) have just finished a successful season at Pittsburg, Kan. They are in Liberal, Mo., where they will remain until after the election, when they go to the coast, where they are booked solid until May, 1905.

The Leo Feist catalogue is much in vogue among the singing artists of to-day. Among the songs in the catalogue which are increasing in popularity are "Karama," "Billy," "Honey I'm Waiting," "Didn't Father Adam Have An Easy Time," "While The Band Was Playing Dixie" and "Nyomo."

Miss Louise Taylor, of the team of Adamini and Taylor, is the recipient of much praise from public and press upon her splendid singing. Her voice is a clear full soprano with remarkable purity of tone and reaches the hearts of her audiences in short order. Miss Taylor is featuring a new song by Barron and Feist.

Miss Jenny St. George, of the well-known musical act, Smith and Fuller, sings a solo most beautifully with her own Harp accompaniment. The vehicle Miss St. George has selected this season for her rendition is the popular ballad "Somebody's Waiting For Me." Her singing always meets with due appreciation from her audiences.

Kenney and Hollis, who are in the olio with Rose Sydel's London Belles, have secured from Barney Gerard a new comedy talking act, entitled "A Wooden Soldier," which they will produce in vaudeville at the close of their present tour. The act is said to be written along entirely new lines and promises to be a vaudeville novelty.

The Capital City Trio, vocalists and comedians, have arranged a new travesty act. They have just closed a successful season through the South and West and will tour the East, probably playing the provinces before they return to New York. They open at Boston the first week in December. Master Laurence's solo is a feature.

F. F. Proctor has decided to give the patrons of his Fifty-eighth street theatre in this city two weeks of vaudeville during which some of the brightest stars in the profession will appear. Mr. Proctor has offered Edward Harrigan a very large inducement to join the Proctor Stock Company, and the indications are that he will accept.

QUITO, ECUADOR, S. A., Sept. 16, 1904.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: It affords me much pleasure to write you. I receive several copies of the POLICE GAZETTE every month or so, from home, which are always welcome received. They help to drive away the blues and enable us to keep a little up-to-date. I also see many copies on the news-stands here. We are with Quilroz's North American Company, touring South America. Left New York last October, the 27th, and have been down here ever since.

We have played all along the western coast to Guayaquil, having just closed there, and now showing here for three weeks, after which we have Panama, San Jose, Costa Rica; Jamaica and Kingston, West Indies, to follow, and then close.

With regards to the Keely Brothers, bag punchers, and the GAZETTE, I remain yours respectfully.

BILLY NEWTON,
Of Banks and Newton, Dancing Comedians.

Personal Items and Photographs from Vaudeville Performers are Published on this Page Free of Cost

ANOTHER STORY BY JOE HUMPHREYS

How He Once Drew the Color Line on Behalf of a
Colored Boxer He Was Managing,

THERE WERE RUCTIONS IN DARKTOWN

A Little Bit of Hitherto Unwritten Ring History Which Will Prove Interesting
Reading Now That the Excitement Has Passed.

The talk that has been in evidence recently concerning the color line reminds me of the time, about seven years ago, that I figured conspicuously in a color line incident, which, though more of a joke than anything else, is good enough to tell.

When Jack McAuliffe was out in 'Frisco some years ago he became very much interested in a young colored fighter whom I shall call Harry Steppers, although that isn't his name. Jack thought he had a world-beater in Steppers, and when he came East he brought him along. It wasn't long before Steppers was billed as the coming champion middleweight, and his future took on an extremely rosy tint. He figured in several good battles, notably those with Jack Bonner and Harry Fisher, and his fights in Bridgeport made him considerable of a favorite in that section of the country.

He was in good and sweet in that town and after easily defeating a few dubs he got it into his head that he could conquer the world. One day, just about the time that idea was fomenting in his nut, he came to me and asked me if I would be his manager. I was doing business for several of the local clubs at that time and I told him I was very busy, but that I would get him something to do.

The next day I put a challenge in the local papers, announcing that I would match Steppers against any middleweight in the world. Tommy Ryan preferred, and the boom was on.

Three days later I received a letter from Al Herford, of Baltimore, taking Steppers' challenge up on behalf of Scaldy Bill, for fifteen rounds. I knew that Herford's man could beat Steppers in a bout of that duration, but I didn't want to admit it, so I started to figure on how to get out of it gracefully.

Steppers was a very gentlemanly sort of a fellow, a swell dresser, and very light in color, and as I looked him over an idea struck me.

I would draw the color line.

I then sent the following telegram:

"To Al Herford, Manager Eureka A. C., 115 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md.—Steppers will not box Scaldy Bill, as he has drawn the color line.

"HUMPHREYS."

When this reached Baltimore it took Herford's breath away. Joe Gans and Scaldy Bill were with him when it came, and he shoved it to them.

"Can you beat this, boys?" asked Al. "Here is a nigger that draws the color line."

The two boxers thought it was a joke, but Herford wouldn't see it in that light, and he convinced them it was the real thing.

"I'll knock that coon all over the country with the colored people," said Bill. "Why, who did he ever beat anyhow. I never did hear of him breaking any records, did you, Joe?"

"He's got me a guessing," put in Gans, "and I can see his finish when he goes to the Colored Sports Club on Thirty-first street, New York."

The next day the papers were full of the action of Steppers drawing the color line. Some took it as a joke, but many took it seriously. The colored population arose as one man in arms against Steppers, and promised to get even with the man who had gone back on his color, and the black clouds that were forming boded no good for him.

Just about this time Steppers was in training to fight Paddy Gorman before a Bridgeport club. The contest was a joke from start to finish, and is worth introducing here. On the night of the battle Steppers was first through the ropes, followed by the finest bunch of pallbearers I ever saw. Then the announcer stated that Steppers refused to meet Gorman on the ground that he was overweight, and that the club, in order not to disappoint those who had come to see the fight, had substituted "Jerry Sullivan," of New York, and as he finished, the substitute jumped into the ring.

"Did you say Jerry Sullivan?" howled a ringside sport, "cheese it; not on your life—not with that face; never with that beak; lay down, Jack."

When I saw who "Jerry Sullivan" was I almost fell off the chair, for there, as large as life, was Ike Wolff, the puller-in for a Baxter street clothing house. Wolff was noted for his big nose, which was about as straight as a new moon.

"There will be some inside information come to light here in a minute," remarked Fred Bullen, who had a seat close by the ring, as usual, and he called the turn all right.

The bell rang, Steppers planted a right plump in "Sullivan's" midriff, and the inside information was delivered. The disgusted yell of the crowd could have been heard a mile or more away.



AN AUTOMOBILE STUNT.

George E. Cain, a Well-known Sporting Man of England, Taking a Ride Up the Town Hall Steps of Bolton in his Ten-horse Power Motor Car Lancaster.

"It's another one of those things," remarked Johnny Dunn, of New Haven, who has seen every fight in Connecticut since he was three years old.

"What's the use of carrying a sand-bag when it comes as easy as that?" said Tom Carr.

"I could lick the both of them," spoke up Capt. Bond, of Stratford.

The next day Steppers left Bridgeport, and came to New York where he got the chilliest kind of a reception from the Colored Sports Club, of which he was a member.

He was met at the door by an Ethiopian giant who plays the races.

"Dis am no place for you, Mistah Steppers," he said, "for dey hab dun gone and black-balled you out of heah."

"What for, Bixby; I ain't done nothin'?" said Steppers.

"You have dun gone and drawn de colored line, boy, and dat don't go among colored gemmen."

"Why, you're crazy," said Steppers, "I didn't draw no color line."

"Don't you call me a liar," shouted Bixby, as he reached for his back pocket. "Don't you call me a liar, or I'll divide you into sections. Heah am de papah, read it," and he handed out a typewritten sheet.

Boys can make a nice income by selling Fox's physical culture books at ten cents each. For particulars address Agents Department, this office.

While Steppers read his eyes bulged, and when he had finished he almost lost his voice.

"Why, dis am a joke; I'll explain it to the members right away," he said, and he rushed inside.

There was a special meeting in progress, and Steppers got in just in time to hear one of the members saying:

"Gemmen and Members of the Colored Sports Club—We have gathered heah dis ebenin' foh de purpose of wipin' off de list de name ob Harry Steppers, a man who was wunce our friend, and who was an all-right sport. But he hab turned on us all, and he hab drawn de color line among us who hab called him brother. I now move you dat he be fired ignominiously, and with expediency, as according to de resolution which hab done been drawn up by Brother Bixby. All in favor stand up on dere feet."

Every man in the room stood up promptly.

"Hold on," said Steppers, from the back of the room. The crowd saw him and made one grand rush. He had moved away from the door, and his only chance was the window. He knew that delays were dangerous, especially in cases of that kind, so he took a chance.

Crack went the glass, and Steppers, with the smash around his neck, went tearing through Thirty-first street at record-breaking speed.

That was the last that was seen of Steppers for some time. The story, however, was told to me just as I have told it here.

Some time after that he fought a colored man named Dick Baker, and beat him, and it may be that he was reinstated with the colored contingent.

For awhile he certainly had a hard time, for every town he struck the colored sports advised him to keep on travelling.

I hope he is all right now for he wasn't a bad fellow, by any means, even if his skin wasn't white, although

who stood watch was dumbfounded to find only the bones of the beef left.

Malloy felt elated over his success and took the party to a nearby restaurant and ate three cans of salmon and two large apple pies.

Malloy had been an extraordinary character for years and beyond doubt had a greater capacity for food than any other man in the world. Two weeks previously in a saloon he sucked fifteen dozen eggs in thirty minutes and then ate fifteen cans of salmon in two hours. Recently several of the young sports of the town took Malloy to a restaurant conducted by a German who offered to give Malloy all the food he could eat for \$1. Malloy ordered five porterhouse steaks and six mince pies and devoured them in less than one hour. He called for another steak and the restaurateur became enraged. Malloy said the man said:

"Yes can have potatoes, and if yez ain't satisfied with thim there's some sauerkraut in de cellar."

He was formerly a prosperous merchant and was married five times.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Just Published in Book Form. Those much-praised ARMY EXERCISES, which were recently published in the POLICE GAZETTE. Hundreds have written us for them. Send six two-cent stamps and it will be promptly mailed to you.

GAMPERT WAS A SURPRISE.

A wrestling match took place at the Woodward A. C., Ridgewood Heights, L. I., on Oct. 19, between John Gampert and Kid Schaefer. The conditions were that Schaefer was to throw Gampert four times in one hour, which he failed to do. Schaefer weighed 140 pounds and Gampert 122 pounds. Gampert won the first fall in twenty minutes, Schaefer taking the second in twenty-eight and one-half minutes and the third in ten minutes, which left Gampert the winner of the match. They will meet again for a larger purse and in the same style.

A preliminary was between W. Vogel and A. Wetjen, in which Vogel was thrown twice in twenty-four and one-half minutes. The bout was to be two out of three. Referee, Rob Peterson; timekeeper, Gus Tanenkov, president.

BECK AND FINNICK DRAW.

Emil Beck and Benny Finnick wrestled an hour to a draw at Camden, on Oct. 17. The stake was a purse of \$200. The bout was one of the most exciting ever held in Camden and both men squeezed out of several tight holes time and time again, but neither was able to get a fall. After the contest Finnick challenged Beck to a match at 128 pounds. Beck immediately accepted.

Wilmer Taylor, of Camden, won from Frank Munz, of Philadelphia, in two straight falls, one in seven minutes and the other in eight. Jack Lansing got the decision over the veteran Billy Irvin, who failed in his agreement to throw the former three times in half an hour. Billy Myers was awarded the decision over Frank Taylor. Neither got a fall, but the referee decided in favor of Myers on the strength of his aggressive work.

Our Halftone Photos.

Major Delmar is the canine mascot of Company B, Fourth Infantry Regiment, N. G., of Allentown, Pa.

Sam Hecht, of 175 Avenue B, New York, managed the first American bar in Perna Del Rio, Cuba, opening his place in 1899.

George E. Cain, of Bolton, England, who is a prominent sporting man, created a sensation in that town recently by riding his ten-horsepower motor car up the town hall steps, a feat never before attempted.

The players on the baseball team of Verdigris, Neb., champions of the northeastern part of the State, are J. S. Schmidt, L. Bartak, F. Marshall, F. Barth, F. Lee, W. O'Keefe, A. Koukalik, W. A. Scofield, P. Cavanaugh, manager, and L. Barrett, mascot.

The Diamond Crackers, of Troop C, Tenth U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Fort Robinson, Neb., are good when it comes to playing the national game. Here are the players: Edward Grey, ss.; George Hayden, lf.; C. Ridley, cf.; R. Shobe, c.; W. Lyons, rf.; J. Davis, 3b.; W. Turner, p.; C. Johnson, Sidney Kertley, captain; William H. Cook, manager; Sergt. J. Thomas Griffin, president; A. Richardson, lb.; H. C. Lewis, 2b., and R. French and J. Rodgers, substitutes.

MAJOR DELMAR WINS THE CUP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

At the last Grand Circuit trotting meeting of the year, at Memphis, Tenn., Major Delmar, driven by his owner, E. Smathers, representing the New York Driving Club, defeated the crack mare, Lou Dillon, driven by C. K. G. Billings, representing the Memphis Driving Club.

The race was the third for the \$5,000 Memphis gold cup, and it was the deciding race, as Mr. Smathers put a leg in it with Lord Derby in 1902, and Mr. Billings won it last year with Lou Dillon.

The defeat of the mare was due to an attack of thumps which began during the first heat.

When the horses got the word Major Delmar had the pole and was in the lead. This advantage, slight though it was, he held nearly to the half mile pole, which point was reached in 1:00½. Here the mare started to overhaul the gelding, and for a second or two her nose showed ahead, then she slowed up, and Major Delmar assumed a commanding lead. Coming down the stretch Mr. Smathers pulled up the gelding, but even at that he won by four lengths.

When the horses came out for the second heat it was discovered that Lou Dillon had the thumps, induced, in the opinion of her trainer, Millard Sanders, by eating some indigestible food.

It was evident that it was not safe to race with the mare, but in order that Mr. Smathers' victory should be less hollow, Mr. Billings drove slowly around the circle, while Major Delmar was breezed the distance in slow time.

George Bothner, conceded to be the most scientific wrestler in the world, has written a book on the game for the POLICE GAZETTE. Price, 25 cents; postage 4c. extra.

ALL FANCY SMILES in the NEW BARTENDER'S GUIDE---Price 25 Cents, Postage Four Cents Extra



Photo by Betz: Baltimore.

GUSSIE TUXEN, WHOSE ADDRESS NOW IS THE CITY CLUB COMPANY.



Photo by Betz: Baltimore.

BLANCHE MARTIN, ONE OF THE BRIGHT STARS OF THE NEW YORK STARS.



Photo by Baker: Columbus.

MABEL WILBER, WHO HAS TALENT AND BEAUTY.



Photo by Schloss: New York.

MARY HALL, AN UNUSUALLY CLEVER PERFORMER.



Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

ALICE ORDON, WITH IRWIN'S MAJESTIC BURLESQUERS.

THIS PAGE IS FOR BEAUTY.

HERE ARE BLONDES AND BRUNETTES, CAPTIVATING AND COY---LOOK AT THEM CAREFULLY.



EUGENE HORNBACHER.

A ONCE FAMOUS BOXER WHO WANTS TO GET BACK IN THE GAME.



JERRY SIMMS.

LIGHTWEIGHT OF NEW YORK WHO CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP OF BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.



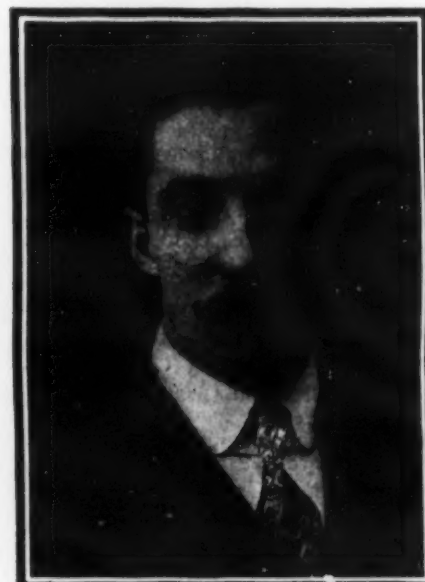
KID WILLIAMS.

SAN FRANCISCO BOY, WHO IS POPULAR WITH THE SPORTS ON THE COAST.



THE GARDEN CITY QUARTETTE.

J. JEHL, WILLIAM HEUSINGER, CHARLES WOLFERT AND C. BREITHECKER, FOUR VOCALISTS WHO ARE DOING WELL ON THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE.



S. HECHT.

A WELL-KNOWN SALOON MAN OF NEW YORK.



HENRY WICKE.

A 115-POUND BOXER OF BROOKLYN, WHO IS OUT WITH A CHALLENGE.



THE DIAMOND CRACKERS.

THE BASEBALL TEAM OF TROOP C, TENTH CAVALRY, OF FORT ROBINSON, NEB., WHO HAVE MADE A GOOD RECORD THIS SEASON.

SOME OLD FIGHTERS

—GOOD ONES, TOO—

WHO WEAR WELL

A Late Start in the Strenuous Boxing Game Nearly Always Means a Long Stay in the Roped Arena.

EARLY IN USUALLY SEEMS TO BE EARLY OUT.

Fitzsimmons Tells How He Managed to Keep in Good Condition and What Some of His Training Secrets Are.

A sporting man with a talent for statistics has figured out that it isn't necessary for a fighter to break into the game at a tender age to be a success. Some of the most prominent scrappers didn't start in until they were old enough to begin to think of settling down.

Take the old-timers, such as Barney Aaron, Jem Mace, Dooney Harris and others. They did their best fighting after they were 30. Then there were Joe Goddard, Frank Slavin, the late Peter Jackson, Billy Edwards and Pete McCoy.

Bob Fitzsimmons was 27 years old before he began his ring career, and he is still before the public, ready to meet all comers with the gloves. Fitz never had a glove on until that time, and this probably accounts for his long campaign in the roped square. The Cornishman was born in 1862 and is now in his forty-second year. Some say he is older. But whatever his age may be, there is no gainsaying that he is one of the greatest pugilists the sporting world has ever known.

Jim Jeffries' pugnacious temperament asserted itself when the boiler maker was 22, and now at the age of 29 he is a champion of champions. Jeffries is still young, and probably will be on top four or five years from now. John L. Sullivan became a full-fledged pugilist when he was 22 years old, but lost his title before he was 35. Jim Corbett started out as a boxer at 20, while Peter Maher was 19 when he thought that a fighting career was better than working in a brewery in Dublin, Ireland.

Ben Jordan, at the age of 25 years, realized that he possessed the necessary ability to become the featherweight champion of England. Kid McCoy began his ring operations at 18, Tom Sharkey sought fighting fame when he was 21, but Gus Ruhlin was 24 before he was seized with a desire to follow the vagaries of the prize ring. Terry McGovern faced an opponent for the first time at 18, Joe Gans at 18, "Pedlar" Palmer at 18 and Young Corbett at the same age. Tommy Ryan also fought his initial mill at 18, while Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight who has challenged Jeffries for the title, entered the profession at the age of 22. The age of 17 saw Dave Sullivan's first try for pugilistic honors. Frankie Neil's fighting talents were first tested at 17, and Harry Forbes, who was defeated by him for the championship of this class, began when he was one year older. Jimmy Britt was 18 when he decided to try his fortunes at boxing, while Joe Choynski was 19 when he donned skintight gloves to do battle. Martin Canole was 19. Benny Yanger, the "Tipton" Slasher, 17, and Jack Root, 21, before they attempted to win laurels in the ring.

Jack O'Brien's fighting career had its inception at the age of 18. Marvin Hart began at 19, Hugo Kelly at 18, George McFadden at 17, Jack O'Keefe at 16, Jimmy

he was 18 he was whipped after it was thought that he possessed the knowledge to succeed Terry McGovern, who was then the featherweight champion.

Compared with Fitzsimmons these performers were all schoolboys when they entered the business. The result has been that, scoring successes, many of them indulged in youthful follies, which resulted in their discomfiture. With the exception of Gans, Walcott, Ryan, Jordan and Jeffries, all the above pugilists have either lost their titles or tasted defeat.

Outside of dissipation constant training does more to sap the vitality of a pugilist than anything else. When a fighter starts out very young, and makes a success of it, by the time he reaches the age of 25 or thereabout he is practically all in. "Starlight," the noted colored Australian middleweight, who is close to 50 if he is a day, did not begin his career as a boxer until he was past 30. Still to-day he is well preserved and capable of exchanging knogks with the shiftest and strongest youngsters.

Fitzsimmons said recently that if he were in the business as a manager of fighters he would not undertake to develop a man, especially a heavyweight, unless the aspirant was over 25.

"At that age," said the Cornishman, "he is sufficiently matured to know right from wrong. In other words, he is old enough to exercise common sense. Nothing can prevent a man from dissipating if he wants to. But when he is past 25 he has different views of the world and would like to settle down. He has all his strength then, and he will be able to pick up all the tricks just as easily as if he were still in his teens. When I started out I was bound to succeed. My training at the forge as a blacksmith naturally developed my muscles and made me strong. The severest kind of training had no terrors for me. The harder the work the better I liked it, because I was used to it. Now, at the age of 42, and really I am no older than that, I am just as good a man physically, if not better, than I was at the age of 21. At any rate, I feel better. Boxing is all right and can be learned at any time. But my advice to those who mean to take it up as a livelihood is to start as late in life as your physique will permit. Some persons are men at 18, while others do not mature until after their twenty-fifth year."

WRESTLER MAUPAS LOSES.

The greatest wrestling contest seen for years in Buffalo took place recently between Yankee Rogers and E. Maupas, the French champion. Rogers won in two straight falls. The contest was at mixed styles, Graco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can. Both men were in fine shape and looked fit for a bruising battle. Rogers was the first to get behind. He dived for the legs and soon crotched the Frenchman to his knees. A fast and furious rally ensued, which resulted in the Frenchman getting away. Yankee made a determined

If you want to know all about wrestling you want Champion George Bothner's new book. 73 full-page illustrations. Price, 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

rush and, getting a body hold, brought his opponent to the mat. Rogers worked for a half Nelson, but the Frenchman rolled and Rogers slipped on a leg hold and soon had the Canadian sliding along the mat. Maupas attempted to kick himself free and Rogers getting an arm hold, hammerlocked the foreigner. Maupas made a desperate effort to break the hold, but Rogers was thoroughly aroused and punished his opponent severely. It seemed impossible for the Frenchman to escape and the crowd called to Rogers to get a fall. Maupas showed wonderful strength and succeeded in getting his arm out of danger. Rogers was jeered and there were cheers for the plucky Canadian. Yankee lost no time in going after his man and, getting a half Nelson and leg hold, he gradually forced Maupas' shoulders to the mat for the first fall. Time 11 minutes 30 seconds.

Rogers won the match with a half Nelson and further arm hold in 31 minutes. Eddie McBride was referee.

In the broadsword contest George LaMothe defeated Alec Crispman 5 points to 4.

JOE WALCOTT KILLS A MAN.

By the accidental discharge of a magazine revolver in the hands of Joe Walcott, the welterweight pugilist, another colored man, by the name of Hall, was instantly killed in Boston Oct. 17. It appears that the bullet that killed Hall passed through the palm of Walcott's right hand, shattering the bones so seriously that the "black demon" may never again engage in a ring contest.

Walcott was attending a dance, but he doesn't explain what he was doing with the revolver, or for what purpose he was carrying it. He is under arrest, awaiting the result of the coroner's inquest.

JOE GRIM BEATS A MAN.

Jack Clancy, who has recently arrived home from a trip to England, boxed Joe Grim in the wind-up at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, Oct. 20. Clancy came

here with the reputation of having beaten all the lightweights, most of the middleweights and some of the heavyweights in England. In the first round Clancy went after Joe and got in several right-hand body blows that rather nettled the Italian. Then Clancy began swinging on Grim's jaw, but the downtown man covered up his face so carefully that Clancy could not get to him very hard. After Grim found that Clancy, while clever, could not hit hard he took things easy and several times stuck his jaw out for Clancy to hit. In the third round Grim got into the game himself and beat Clancy around the kidneys, and Jack was holding on to avoid punishment before the end of the round. In the last two rounds Grim rushed Clancy, and in the sixth round he had Jack bleeding and holding on. Clancy seemed to be glad to hear the bell ring.

IN THE RING AT LANCASTER

In a hot six-round bout before the Lancaster A. C. at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 20, Kid Williams, of Brooklyn, proved himself the superior of Bobby Thompson, of Toronto, although the latter was not very badly used up. The slugging was fierce at times in nearly every round, but in the last two Williams did most of the leading. Bert Keys, of Philadelphia, bested Kid Stinger, of Philadelphia, in spite of the fact that Stinger "kneed" him in the fourth.

Leo Houck and Kid Warren, locals, went three rounds and were taken off because both were exhausted. Tom Daly, of Philadelphia, knocked out Christ. Witch in the first of what was to have been a six-round bout. George Walker and Phil Logan, of Philadelphia, went five lively rounds and were taken off because both were winded.

There was a good crowd present and the rattling cheers that some of the well-contested bouts received spoke volumes for the management.

GETTING MONEY EASY.

The Union A. C. had a meeting at its clubhouse at Cambridgeport, Mass., Oct. 20. In the opening bout J. McGree put Pat Doherty away in one round.

Young Schindler went against Jerry Callahan's champion, Jack Daly, in the next bout, and he was stopped in one round. Jack Ahearn and A. McGuinness mixed it in lively fashion for two rounds, when Ahearn was given the decision.

In the main event Young Kelly took Kid Pantz's place against Rouse O'Brien, and for ten rounds the boxing was of a lively nature. According to agreement the bout was called a draw.

The bouts held by the Union A. C. have always been interesting and were never more so than on that night. Every boxer seemed to do his best.

PUGILISTIC ITEMS.

Sacramento has a Chinese boxer named Ah Wing.

Tom Sharkey is recovering from a severe attack of typhus fever.

Police interference stopped the McFadden-Kelly fight in New York recently.

Young Corbett is now in San Francisco training for his bout with "Battling" Nelson.

Jimmy Britt says he will fight Young Corbett again, win or lose with Joe Gans, and that he



STELLA GREEN.

The Handsome Vice-president of the Female Drummers who will Ably Assist Miss Wilson.

is sure that he will beat the Denverite again, and in shorter order this time. Perhaps.

Frank Erne is back in Buffalo, and has announced his intention to take up boxing again.

Jack Root is matched to meet Jim Flynn at Pueblo, Col., during the latter part of November.

J. J. McCarey has offered Jeffries and Jack Johnson a purse of \$15,000 to battle for in San Francisco.

Boxing has been stopped at Lexington, Ky. The bout between Tom Tracey and George Pearce was called off.

A new boxing club at Dayton, Ky., has offered Benny Yanger and Tim Callahan good inducements to battle.

Jack Dorman is doing some good work in his private fights. In several lately he has been handed the big end.

Young Scotty, of Denver, Col., knocked out Young Sharkey, of Chicago, in seven rounds at Calumet, Mich., recently.

Frankie Neil was opposed to meeting Bowker in England, but his father, who looks after the managerial interests, insisted.

Joe Humphries, manager of Hughey McGovern, has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 for a match between Jim Bowker and McGovern.

Joe Choynski is a wise one. On the eve of his battle with Jack O'Brien he wired the matchmaker: "Won't fight; have decided to retire."

Joe Gans is the odds on man out in Frisco for his fight with Jimmy Britt, eight to five is the price. Gans has begun work and looks the goods.

Willie Lewis, the New York lightweight, seems to have regained his old-time form, having bested his opponents in eight consecutive battles.

A Baptist preacher at Los Angeles in order to stop boxing in that city has hired the biggest and best hall in the city for a year. The bouts will be held outside the city limits.

Tim Heggerty and Ed Jessop met before the National Club of Sydney on Sept. 9. George Seale, the referee, ordered Heggerty to his corner in the ninth round for frequent fouling, and awarded the decision to the Newcastle boxer.

TEMPLE TOO MUCH FOR COLE.

Larry Temple had the better of George Cole in more ways than one at the Manhattan A. C., Philadelphia, Oct. 18. Temple did not do enough to secure the decision until the sixth round, and if the bout had been stopped at the finish of the fifth the very best that he could have looked for would have been a draw.

Temple tried again and again with his left for Cole's head, but the punch was invariably short, and George just waited for it and then swung his right in good and hard for the body and occasionally for the head. While Temple was the aggressor throughout, Cole landed the oftener, although there did not seem to be much steam behind his punches.

In the sixth Temple, changing his tactics set sail for George's short ribs. This style of attack surprised Cole, who was compelled to break ground. Finally Temple got to him hard near his base of supplies and George began to think of home and mother. It was a corking good punch, and the best that Cole could do was to stall out the rest of the round.

Just Out. A New Bartender's Guide by Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House, New York City. Price, 25 cts., postage 4 cts. extra. Write to Police Gazette office for it at once.



LILLIE WILSON.

Of the Wilson Sisters, President of the Female Drummers Association whose Ball will take place on Nov. 4 at Everett Hall, New York.

Briggs at 18, Battling Nelson at 18 and Joe Walcott at 17. Sandy Ferguson was only 19 when he started out to thump rivals, and Kid Lavigne was 18 when his bruising nature asserted itself.

Eddie Hanlon, of San Francisco, began his fighting career very early. He branched into the profession at 15. Even at that Hanlon's success was short, as before

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Page if You Will Take the Trouble.

SERIES NO. 95.

It would seem as if by this time everything that was worth telling about Jiu-jitsu had been told, but as a matter of fact, not half has been given publicity. It is almost impossible to tell in words the many

you are advised to try it. You will find it extremely profitable.

Begin at the beginning and don't try to advance too rapidly. In three months you will begin to believe

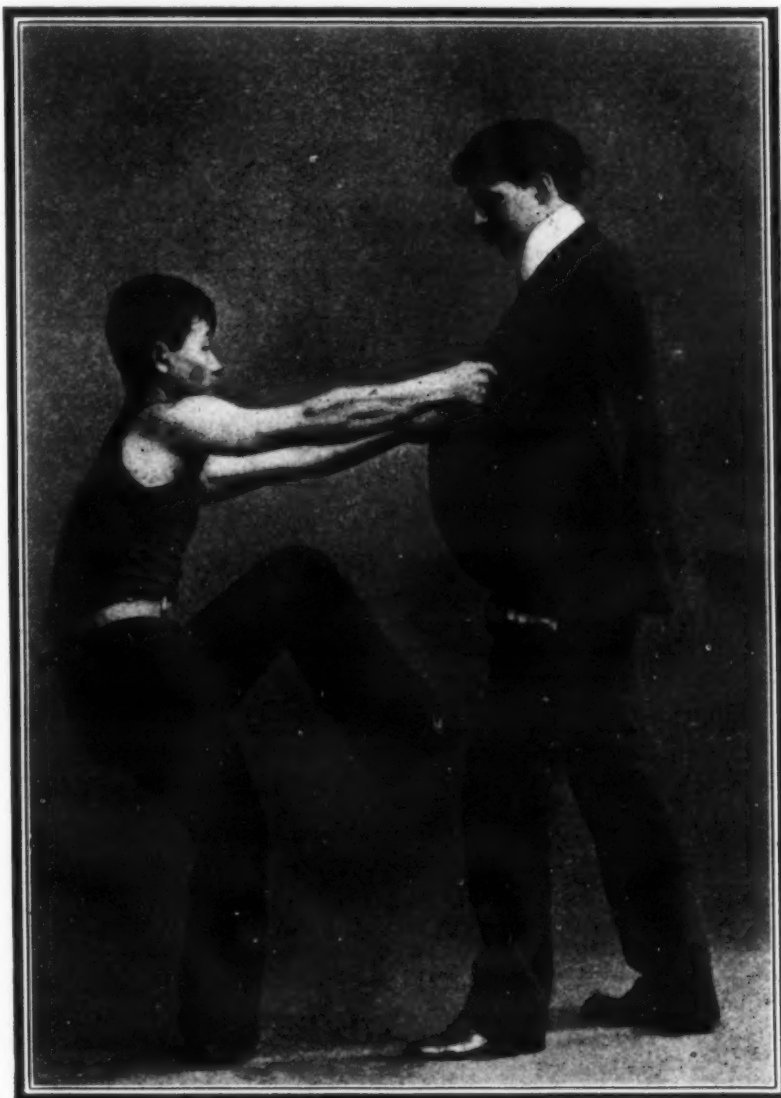


PLATE NO. 26.

Exercise No. 26.—This illustrates the method of throwing an opponent, from which escape is almost impossible, but it must be done rapidly. The antagonist is grasped by the lapels of his coat, the foot is placed against his upper leg. The aggressor then drops backward and downward, throwing his man over his head.

marvelous feats which can be performed by any man who is an expert at this art, and the most remarkable part of it all is, that a man has neither to be big nor strong to become an expert.

It is the application of scientific principles, and not strength that counts, and while that may seem a remarkable proposition to many, yet it is proven and borne out by facts.

There are many scoffers who don't believe in Jiu Jitsu. Just the same as years ago the statement that the earth was round was looked upon as ridiculous, but here is a prophecy:

The day is not far off when the only form of physical culture worth serious consideration will be that which has come to us from the Japs, and it will be taught in every college, university, school and gymnasium in the world.

That day is almost here, and when it comes, the big man with bulging muscles, stiffened, and bound, and burdened by heavy weight lifting, is going to find himself outclassed by trim, sinewy young fellows who know how.

Jiu-jitsu makes the weak man the equal of the strong, and weight is of no importance.

The present series is only the entering wedge, and

what has been written here, and you will then appreciate that the POLICE GAZETTE is the only publication in this country which has been far sighted enough to take up this series.

If, however, you feel that you cannot learn from the lessons which have been published here, you can get an instructor for about \$100 for the course. It isn't at all likely that he will teach anything that hasn't been, or is going to be, printed here, but he will get your money. His course will probably extend over a period of three months; the POLICE GAZETTE for that length of time would cost you \$1.00.

Figure it out, if you like, and use your own judgment.

If one man out of ten would take up physical culture, with the side issue of breathing and diet, there wouldn't be so many human wrecks in the world.

Neither would there be so many doctor bills.

You would only have to spend a few minutes a day to accomplish great results.

Suppose you try it.

You don't need any apparatus, and if your mind is not

One of the most valuable books of its kind ever published is the New "Official Book of Rules." It governs all sports, and contains the Amateur Athletic Union Rules. Mailed to you for seven 2-cent stamps.

inclined to the Japanese method, you can try Attila's Five Pound Dumb-bell Exercise, or any one of several others published at this office, all of which sell for 10 cents each, with two cents added for postage. It wouldn't cost very much to get the whole set.

Have you seen the new book on Army Exercises? It's worth looking at, because it is the best ever published.

BRIGGS STOPS FLAHERTY.

Martin Flaherty, after a long absence from the roped arena, made his appearance at Marlboro, Mass., on Oct. 21, against Jimmy Briggs. Flaherty displayed much of his old-time skill and was equal to his adversary in dealing body blows. The referee counted ten at the end of the seventh round and declared Flaherty knocked out, whereupon the Lowell man jumped up and declared that he had not been down ten seconds. A good many of the 700 spectators agreed with him and there was rather a lively scene which the police prevented from becoming a riot.

MORE TROTTER RECORDS.

Two world's records were broken at the Memphis Driving Park, Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 21. C. K. G. Billings was the driver in each event. Prince Direct and Morning Star, driven to pole, lowered the team pacing record for a half mile, which was 1:04, by stepping the distance in 1:00 3/4.

The Monk and Equity, to pole, were sent against the team trotting record of 2:08, held by them, and rounded the course in 2:07 3/4.

A high wind was blowing up the stretch, which prevented Dan Patch, Major Delmar and Charley Mac from being sent against time, as scheduled.

After finishing the half in their attempt against the record, Prince Direct and Morning Star continued around the course, finishing out the mile in 2:05, unofficial, which equals the pole record for that distance, held by Prince Direct and Direct Hal.

GOOD NIGHT, MISTAH ED MARTIN.

With a vicious right-hand swing to the jaw, Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, knocked out Denver Ed Martin, at Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18, in the second round. The fight was scheduled as a twenty-round affair, but Johnson clearly outclassed his opponent, and the blow which finished the contest came near finishing Martin. The latter was unconscious for nearly ten minutes, and Johnson was detained until it was assured that Martin was not seriously injured. The negro heavyweight champion after the battle publicly challenged Jim Jeffries. He declared that the latter was sidestepping behind the color line, and that Jeffries knew that he was the only fighter that could make the champion extend himself. His remarks were received with cheers.

The fight was one-sided from the start and Martin never had a look-in. Johnson started with a rush and

CHALLENGES

[If you desire to issue a challenge of any kind, send it to be published in this column. The "Police Gazette" will hold your forfeits and help you to make a match. If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in too.]

I am ready to make a match with any light-weight in the West.—Robert Slavin, Del Rosa, Cal.

I will match my pupil Henry Wicke against any 115-pound boxer.—Eugene Hornbacker.

I hereby challenge any weight-lifter or wrestler at 125 pounds.—Abe Bosches, Alliance A. C., New York City.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan writes from his home at Cambridge, Mass., that he has \$1,000 of his own that he will bet that Tommy Ryan or Jack O'Brien cannot stop him in a twenty-round bout.

Danny Dougherty, sparring partner of Terry McGovern, would like to try conclusions with Sam Fitzpatrick's wonder, Dave Kelly, and states that 118 pounds at the ringside will suit him.

Bob Hallen, the crack middle distance runner, has a little coin that he is willing to bet on himself in a ten mile race with any one, and will deposit the money with the POLICE GAZETTE to bind a match.

I will meet any boxer from 120 to 125 pounds, any number of rounds, for a suitable purse, in public or private. Will post \$25 for weight and appearance.—Eugene Hornbacker, 170 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn.

Kid Curley, the New York bantam, writes that he is not the boxer who was defeated at Baltimore recently, and that the defeated one is a Philadelphia boxer. Curley would like to meet the Quaker City boy in the squared circle.

Mike Dolan and Jim Burke are a team of handball players who have many admirers in Brooklyn, and who think they have but few equals in Greater New York, and will risk some of the long green on them in a series of match games.

John Piening will, no doubt, be called upon to defend the title of champion Graeco-Roman wrestler, which he claims, as Ernest Roeber is hot on the trail of the Butcher Boy, and wants to match Egenberg, the Danish wrestler, who arrived in this country last week from Denmark for the purpose of meeting Piening. Roeber has \$500 to bet on the Dane's chances.

Jimmy Edwards, the Brooklyn bantam who has engaged in forty battles in Philadelphia, and bented Johnny Allen, Kid Stinger and Kid Lincoln, wants a crack at Kid Murphy, or any of the little



PLATE No. 27.

Exercise No. 27.—This is the deadly throttle, and the hold once secured there is no escape.

It can be made effective with or without a linen collar. The collar of the coat on both sides of the neck is grasped with the fingers of both hands, leaving the thumbs free to be pressed with force against the thyroid cartilage in the neck (commonly called the Adam's apple). Extreme caution should be used in practicing this hold.

rained a shower of blows on his opponent before the latter was set for fighting. Martin was knocked down in the middle of the first round and was bleeding on the floor at the bell. There was nothing in the second round but Johnson. Within sixty seconds after the gong announced the beginning of the round Martin was lying senseless on the floor.

fellows in New York, from 110 to 115 pounds, for a little side bet and can be found at 304 East Houston St., New York.

A Hot Egg Nogg is a peculiar drink to make, but Fox's New Bartender's Guide tells you how to do it. 25 cents; postage 4c. extra.

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HE'S A RUNAWAY.

FOX HUNTER, STEEPLECHASER, FINISHING ALONE AFTER THROWING HIS JOCKEY TAKING A WATER JUMP.



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CROSSING NIAGARA ON A ROPE.

DIXON, THE TIGHT ROPE EXPERT, DOING A PERILOUS STUNT BELOW THE GREAT CANTILEVER BRIDGE.



A DOWN HILL RIDE.

HOW THE CAVALRY OF THE GERMAN ARMY TRAIN THEIR HORSES TO NEGOTIATE STEEP HILLS WHICH WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE ORDINARY ANIMAL.

JOHNSON, NEGRO CHAMPION, —AND URGES HIM TO FIGHT FOR THE TITLE— CAMPS ON JEFFRIES TRAIL

Although Victorious Over Peter Jackson, Armstrong and Others Big Champion Declines to Fight a Black Man.

YOUNG CORBETT AND JABEZ WHITE DISAGREE.

Tommy Ryan Aspires Now to Heavyweight Honors---That Bowker-Neil Fight.
Jules Hurtig's Big Money Proposition---Small Talk.

Jim Jeffries' lament over not being able to find an opponent worthy of his consideration would be silenced in short order if he would sidestep his prejudices and agree to fight a black man. Jack



WILLIE FITZGERALD.

The Hard-hitting Lightweight who, after a Needed Rest, is Going After the Top-notchers.

Johnson, the big negro heavyweight, whipped Denver El Martin again the other night and in a manner which qualified him for a battle with Jeff, and he and his friends immediately started a campaign which it is believed will ultimately lead to a championship fight. In the bout with Martin, Johnson won by the knockout route in two rounds. The end came from a punch on the jaw with the right. Martin went down heavily and was out for nearly ten minutes. In fact, the blow was such a stiff one that the police became alarmed and held Johnson until Martin recovered.

There was nothing to the mill except Johnson. In the first round Martin made several ineffectual leads, and Johnson poked him on the nose. When the gong sounded Martin was very weary. In the second, after receiving a couple of hard smashes in the stomach, Martin was easy.

Johnson immediately issued a challenge to meet Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight championship. After the contest Johnson said:

"I will not rest until public opinion forces Jeffries to recognize my claim for a fight with him. His drawing the color line is all bosh. His famous battle with Peter Jackson out here, his fight with Bob Armstrong in New York, and his tussle with Hank Griffin, all negroes, makes his drawing of the color line ridiculous. Jeffries says when a man comes along better than Bob Fitzsimmons he will fight again. Well, I am better than Bob Fitzsimmons. I knocked out George Gardner, a feat Fitzsimmons was unable to accomplish. I have never been defeated and am the one man in the world fit to make Jeffries extend himself to the limit."

Johnson's line of argument is relatively true and by every law of sport and fairness and gameness he has the right to claim a fight with the boldermaker.

Johnson showed wonderful class when he knocked out Martin, a powerful negro pugilist, who can fight like a demon. It was the Jeff-Munroe battle all over again. Johnson was as fast as an electric spark, and as full of power as a 90-horsepower automobile. Private advisers say that Johnson looked every bit a whirlwind heavy of the kind that would make Jeffries fight for his life.

Jeffries has no right to draw the color line. This crude, uncouth, unpopular giant, fought Jackson, old and world-weary; Hank Griffin, a third rater, and Bob Armstrong, who hustled him for ten rounds. This trio were black. Why will he not give Johnson a match? Here is a man who can fight, and is ready and willing to do so.

Jeffries doesn't defend his position, but rather arbi-

trarily determines that he has the best right to say whom he shall fight.

"I do not care whether Johnson likes the Japanese army," he says. "I have repeatedly declared that, so long as I am in the fighting business, I will never make a match with a black man. The negroes may come and the negroes may go, and some of the negroes may be excellent fighting men. Just tell the public that James J. Jeffries has made up his mind that he will never put on boxing gloves to give battle to an Ethiopian."

—And there you are!

It looked for a time as if another international match would be consummated when the representatives of Young Corbett and Jabez White, the British champion lightweight, met to talk over a probable battle; but unfortunately nothing came of it, although the prospects are good for a match being made in the not very remote future. During the conference referred to matters progressed so far in fact that articles of agreement were drawn up for a match between Corbett and White, and only awaited the signatures necessary to clinch matters. The articles stipulated 133 pounds for a side bet of \$10,000 a side, the contest to be decided in this country before the club offering the largest purse, winner to take all. The American stipulated 133 pounds at the ringside, and fixed 9 o'clock as its equivalent, the men not to enter the ring later than 10 o'clock.

Charley Mitchell, England's former champion boxer, who represented White, balked at the last minute, and declared that he was not going to put up a \$2,500 forfeit until he cabled White to know if he would agree to weigh 133 pounds at the ringside.

He argued that the British custom was to weigh in at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, thus allowing the boxer "to have a bit of steak, a sleep and a glass of ale if he felt like it before fighting."

Young Corbett replied that 133 pounds at 2 o'clock with a heavy lightweight like White would mean more than 140 at the ringside, and he would not agree. Mitchell declared he would not sign until he cabled, and there the matter rested.

In all the negotiations between White and Young Corbett, one fact is clear, and that is that the American was ready and willing to match at 133 pounds, and to wager for \$10,000 a side, and to wager \$1,000 that he would not weigh 127 pounds; he was willing to fight in public or private, in England or America. His backer had the money ready for forfeits and side bet. Yet the articles were not signed.

Just to show how little he appreciates Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's fighting ability, despite his rainbow bluffs, Tommy Ryan comes out with an offer to face Jim Jeffries. Ryan does not care what the champion weighs as long as he can secure a contest. Ryan is evidently sincere about such a scrap, and as there is not much love lost between the two, Jeffries may decide to take "Tonsill's Tommy" on. Jeffries and Ryan have not been on the best of terms for years. Before the boldermaker ever thought of reaching the pinnacle in his class he engaged Ryan as a sparring partner. Ryan taught the champion a lot of tricks, and thinks that the knowledge he imparted aided Jeffries in whipping Bob Fitzsimmons for the heavyweight title. Since that mill Ryan declares that Jeffries has not treated him in a fair and square manner and is anxious to get even.

"I have been taking a lot of outdoor exercise," says Ryan, "and I am heavier than ever now. I admit Jeffries is a great pugilist, but I think I can whip him at that. I know his style and what he can do, so if we come together there ought to be something doing, at least on my side."

As Ryan rarely indulges in spectacular plays, I am at a loss to understand the meaning of this move. However, as Jeffries will hardly accept his erstwhile Mentor's challenge, there is little likelihood of the matter getting beyond the conversational period.

England once more enjoys the distinction of claiming a world's champion. True, the individual who is responsible for the elevation of the Mother Country to this supreme position is built on pocket edition lines, but such as he is, he was good enough to tear the laurel crown from the brow of the holder and usurps the title which the latter had won in many a sturdy and well-fought struggle.

It is nearly a dozen years since England turned out a world's champion in any class in pugilism. The last fighter who came from that country to the United States with international honors dangling from his belt was Pedlar Palmer, who whipped Billy Plimmer, another champion worthy of any one's steel at bantam weight. Jem Bowker, who wrested the laurels from our Frankie Neil, of California, is said to possess better qualities as a fighter than either Palmer or Plimmer.

After the dethronement of any reputable fighter excuses are in order. Neil's friends think overconfidence and lack of preparation may have helped to lose for him. In the first place, as already pointed out, he

There is a boom in cock fighting just now and lovers of the game ought to have the "Cocker's Guide," 25 cents; postage 2c. extra.

made the mistake of not going abroad earlier and becoming acclimated. Probably no one knows Bowker better than Harry Harris, of Chicago. Two years ago Harris went to England and defeated Palmer. Bowker at the time was just coming to the front. Harris saw Bowker spar and was much impressed with his style and poise.

"He is built on the same lines as Joe Walcott," said Harris the other day. "He has broad shoulders, a deep chest and long, muscular arms. He is very quick, but he did not impress me as being much of a puncher. He may have developed some in this respect, but I doubt it. But as for cleverness, I think he knows more about the game than either Plimmer or Palmer, and they were pretty gifted."

"Bowker looks like a fellow who can stand a fierce wallowing. Neil may have tired himself out punching him. How would he fare against some of our other bantams here? Well, I can name a lot of fellows who would not have much trouble in whipping him, taking his form of two years ago as a criterion. But he must have improved a lot since then, for in whipping Neil he got away with a good man."

A new element was injected the other day into the heavyweight situation when Jules Hurtig, an enterprising purveyor of dramatic amusement, announced his willingness to bet \$10,000 that Jim Jeffries can whip Gus Ruhlin, Sandy Ferguson and Joe Choyinski in one night in the same ring inside of thirty minutes. Hurtig's offer may result in Jeffries emerging from his temporary retirement. A pugilist of Jeffries' calibre cannot very well afford to remain idle. The longer he stays idle the greater are his chances of losing his title. A fighter who does not fight often is like a race horse without work. Even though Ruhlin and Ferguson loom up as dangerous, there are experts who think that they would be knocked out in quick order. Ruhlin is clever and strong. So is Ferguson, whom many regard as the toughest of the trio. He is young, crafty, vigorous and willing. A year from now, if he takes good care of himself, he may prove a formidable rival. As for Choyinski it is thought that he is too old, and too light to be able to make even a fair showing against Jeffries. It is true he fought Jeffries a draw five years ago. But the champion was nothing more than a novice. Now in place of Choyinski if Hurtig would only substitute Jack Johnson, the negro champion, the offer of \$10,000 would indeed have a sporting flavor and be the means of arousing a considerable amount of public interest.

The Recipes in the New Bartender's Guide were compiled by Charley Mahoney. All Hotelmen should get it. Send 25 cents in stamps to Police Gazette office for it at once.

No man who ever goes to a boxing show need lack for amusement if his bump of humor is in the least bit developed. Leaving the boxing out of consideration altogether there is almost always something going on either in the ring or among the spectators, which will keep the spectators interested, says Dick Kane, an observing Philadelphia writer of flaic gossip. Some of the novices in the business cut up very queer antics, and their expressions are at times unique. They find that taking a punching is not so pleasant as it seems from the galleries. Uptown recently one young fellow got a smash on the jaw which made him wince, and he yelled "My God, that hurt!" and he rubbed the sore place with his gloved hand. A few minutes later this fellow was having a shower of blows rained on him, and he wanted to quit. He called out, "Hold on there; wait a minute; I got something in my eye," and the bout was stopped so that he could



JOE GRIM.

Known as the Human Punching Bag but he has Developed into Quite an Aggressive Fighter.

go to the dressing-room and get the obstruction out of his eye. Down at the National A. C. a few nights ago two young fellows were putting up a very tame and, to the spectators, very tiresome bout. Referee Jack McGulgan was standing in one corner of the ring, and he was almost going to sleep. The spectators lost interest in the affair and there was a sort of hush over the big crowd, when sharp and clear from way up in the bleachers came a cry, "Say, McGulgan, hold them two 'Muts' till I go out and get a cop."

SAM C. AUSTIN.

HOW PENNANTS —ON THE DIAMOND— WERE WON

Review of the Baseball Campaign in the Big Leagues.

Here are some facts for the baseball "fans," as the "rooters" are called, to read, digest and ponder over during the long period of inactivity, when the voice of the umpire is stilled and the wish of the wagon tongue no longer disturbs the atmosphere. In both the National and American League pennant races the consistent strength of the two teams that represented New York this year is shown by the fact that after the first two weeks neither team ever fell lower than fourth place. The New York Nationals, pennant winners in their league, never at any time were lower down than third. The New York Americans, who finished second in their league, dropped to fifth place early in April, but after that always were third or better, except in the latter part of May, when they were fourth. New York was exceptionally fortunate in having two strong, first-class teams, and, in consequence, had more combined baseball strength than any other city in the country.

Of the two leagues the American League race was far and away the more interesting. It was far more uncertain and far more exciting. The New York Nationals clinched the pennant on Sept. 22, and had it practically won as early as the middle of July. What enduring closeness there was in the National League race was for second, third and fourth places and for sixth and seventh places.

The New York Nationals made a flying start and were in the lead continuously up to May 21. On that day Chicago was first, Cincinnati second and New York third. A day later New York was again in the lead, but the following day found the Cincinnati holding the top notch berth, with Chicago second and New York third. This was the most uncertain and interesting period of the National League campaign. The New Yorks regained the lead on May 28, and alternated with the Chicagoans in first place for the first two weeks in June. The middle of June they started on their wonderful string of eighteen consecutive victories, and from the 15th of June on, never were headed.

The Chicagoans made a poor beginning. The end of the first week of the race found them in seventh place. But they climbed up quickly. They had shot up to fourth place by May 7, and a week later were third. They were second by the end of the month, but back to third by the middle of June, in which month they also were first. Then they struck smooth sailing, having second place to themselves throughout July and August. The Cincinnati wrested second place from them on Sept. 22, but the Cubs were back in their position a week later, and stayed there to the finish.

The Cincinnati finished third after a pretty campaign. They were third for the first two weeks, fourth by the end of April, second by the middle of May, and third by the end of May. Their June campaign was a repetition of their work in May, but they put in the month of July in third place. In August and September they did not do so well, alternating between third and fourth places in these two months. They began the final week in third place, making a fine spurt in the last, but by Oct. 8 the Pittsburghs had wrested third place away from them. Then the Reds jumped back to third place on the tape.

It was the middle of June before the ex-champion Pittsburghs showed in the first division. Their early campaign was a disastrous one. They ornamented sixth, fifth and seventh places in turn in April; the middle of May found them adorning the sixth notch, and by the end of that month they had managed to squeeze into fifth place. In June and July they labored along in fourth place, and in August ascended to third place for a couple of weeks. They braced in September, and on the 22nd of that month were second. In one week they fell like a plummet to fourth place, which proved their ultimate destination.

The American League race is one of tangled lines, a criss-cross of ups and downs. The champion Bostons were first in April, May, June and July, but then began their desperate tussle for supremacy with the New Yorks. They had to relinquish first place to the Chicagoans on Aug. 4, and on Aug. 5 they were third—their lowest position—with New York first and Chicago second. Throughout August, September and October the paths of the Bostons and New Yorks crossed and recrossed with bewildering frequency. Lines of a chart showing their movements look like an extension hat rack. In the last three months the two teams passed each other nearly a dozen times. The New Yorks were in the lead on Oct. 2, the Bostons from the third to the seventh inclusive, the New Yorks on the 8th, the Bostons again on the 9th.

The New York Americans moved about a good deal in April and May. They were fifth on April 20, fourth on April 25, second on April 30 and May 7 and 15, third on May 22, and fourth on May 31. In June they began to get into the fight in earnest. They were third on the 7th of that month and second on the 15th. They hung on to second place until the end of July, and then pulled the Bostons down from the top rung of the American League ladder. Their heart-breaking struggle with the Bostons of the latter part of the campaign has been described in the review of Boston's season. It was not until the final day of the race that it was settled that the New Yorks should finish second.

The Chicagoans were as far down as sixth on April 20 and as high up as third on the 25th. They were fourth on the 30th and fifth on May 7. They were fourth then fifth again before the month ended, but hit up the pace in June, by the 15th of which month they were third. They played a steady, strong game in June and July, and the first week in August was the best of the year for the White Sox. They were on the top of the heap on the 4th, third again on the 8th, second on the 22d, fourth on the 31st, third on Sept. 7. That was where they stayed to the end.

All Athletes should get a copy of the Official Book of Rules for All Sports. It contains the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union and other authorities. Sent direct to you on receipt of seven two-cent stamps.

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Information to Settle Various Wagers.

Oscar, Aneta, N. D.—Referee was a little premature, but his decision governs.

W. C. M., Iola, Kan.—What is the record for 200 yards, running? ... George Seward; 19½ seconds.

J. C. Copsey, Dayton, O.—Send photograph of team. If available for use there will be no charge.

Jas. Ed Davis, Johnstown, Pa.—Book was sent care of C. V., Memorial Hospital, as ordered, Sept. 13, 1904.

T. E., U. S. S. Texas, New York.—Did Bob Fitzsimmons lose to Jim Hall in four rounds? ... He did; in Australia.

Reader, Providence, R. I.—Let me know if Murphy, of Philadelphia American League, batted 275 per cent? ... 275 per cent.

W. E. L., Richmond, Va.—Give me the whereabouts of M. J. Dwyer, a middleweight wrestler? ... Last heard of him in Richmond, Va.

W. D., Buffalo, N. Y.—Is Bech Olsen, of Copenhagen, Denmark, still champion Graeco-Roman wrestler of the world? ... He is not now champion.

X. I. X., Providence, R. I.—A bet that John L. Sullivan was champion of the world, B bets he never was? ... Sullivan never was champion of the world.

J. W. B., Chicago, Ill.—Which has the largest floor space, Madison Square Garden of New York or Coliseum of Chicago? ... Madison Square Garden we believe.

J. G., Chase City, Va.—Could I ever get on the stage by taking a correspondence course in dramatic art? ... Hardly a satisfactory way of learning the art of acting.

J. G., Toledo, O.—Where could I buy a photograph of the New York National baseball club? ... Get a POLICE GAZETTE supplement of champions, soon to be published.

J. F. C., Carbondale, Pa.—Name the New York Giants of 1886 and their manager? ... Photos and names of all will soon be published in POLICE GAZETTE supplement.

J. H., Billings, Mont.—Where can I get a book on training dogs tricks? How must a standing broad jump be measured? ... 1. Any dealer in sporting books, 2. Toe to heel.

S. O., Moline, Ill.—A bet B that if a man is on his hands and knees at count of ten he is knocked out; B bets that he is too weak to rise and is counted out; which wins the bet? ... B is right.

E. S. W., Philadelphia.—Is the Joe Tipman, photographed in last week's GAZETTE, the man that fought McGovern? Is his original name George Snyder? ... 1. Yes 2. Don't know.

W. Mc., Chicago, Ill.—In a game of draw poker A bets B that the dealer must discard before he draws cards and call for number of cards he wants. B takes bet; who wins? ... Rules require that he should.

F. A. F., Paterson, N. J.—Let me know whether George Dixon and Ben Jordan ever fought at 122 for the featherweight championship? ... Yes. Have sent you a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" containing records.

L. A. C., Baltimore.—Publish the date that Young Corbett won the championship? Has Giuseppe Verdi, the great Italian composer, ever visited the United States? ... 1. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual", six two-cent stamps. 2. No.

Fullerton, Clinton, Mass.—In talking about hare coursing, I mentioned to a friend that I had been informed that greyhounds had actually broken their tails, in turning too quick, when coursing for the Waterloo Cup in England? ... Possible, but never saw it.

R. B. S., Chicago, Ill.—Who fought the longest number of rounds for the heavyweight championship of the world? Why was John L. Sullivan not champion of the world? ... 1. Information in your "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." 2. Because he never won the title in a recognized championship battle.

Sports, Aneta, N. D.—On Oct. 15 Frank Howser and T. B. Etland wrestled a match at catch-as-catch-can style, three out of five falls. "Police Gazette" rules to govern. Howser gained the first fall, and after resting the required time, they went at it again. After wrestling a short time Etland quit wrestling, claiming his shoulder had been injured. Howser wanted to continue and the referee ordered Etland to do so. Etland continued to refuse, and, after giving him ample time to do so, the referee gave Howser another fall. After resting four or five minutes Etland called the referee over, saying he was injured too badly to continue. Thereupon the referee gave Howser the match. Mr. Howser accepted the decision, but said if Etland wished to finish the match he would waive decision and do so. Etland continued to refuse. Thereupon Howser's backers began collecting their bets. Some of Etland's backers went to the stakeholder and told them not to pay the money, claiming that, as the match was not finished by falls, the bets should be called off. Howser's backers claim that as Etland deliberately quit and refused to go on again they (Howser's backers) were entitled to all wagers? ... Money belongs to people who bet on Howser, no matter how Etland lost.

Up-to-date Hotelmen should get the New Bartender's Guide, by Charley Mahoney, head bartender of the Hoffman House, New York. It has them all beat. Price, 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra. Police Gazette office.

R. F., Kalispell, Mont.—Information you ask for is in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual."

P. M., Baltimore, Md.—Where could I buy the book of all the jockeys pictures? ... No such book published.

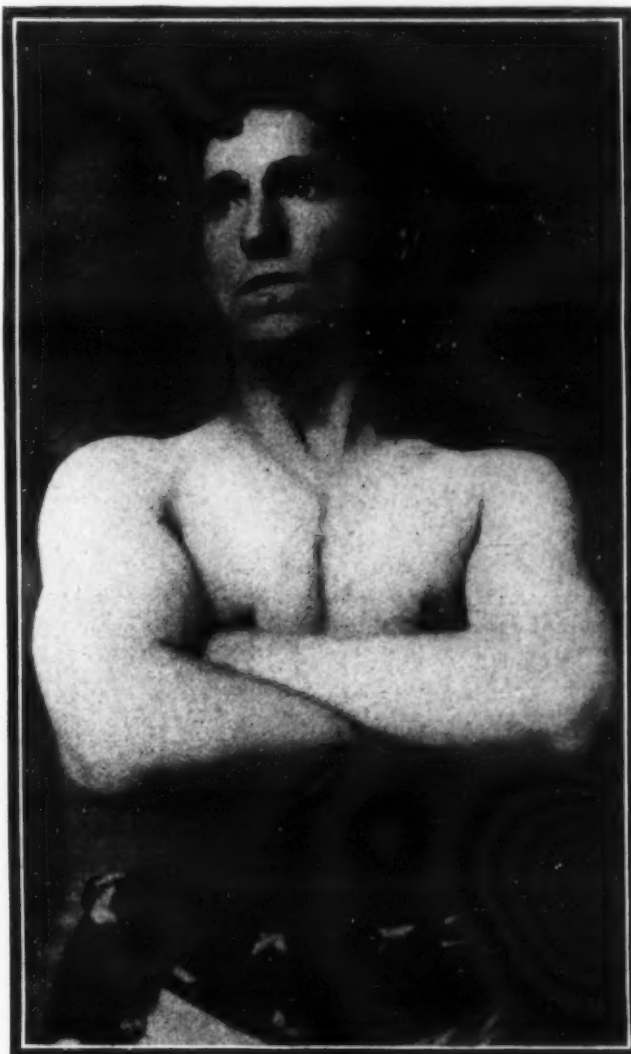
E. K., Coatzacoal Cos.—How do the navies of the world rank? ... Great Britain, United States, France, Germany, etc.

J. W., Milledgeville, Ga.—All the information you desire is in your "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," which has been sent you.

J. Drew, North Andover, Mass.—The Jiu-Jitsu Exercises will shortly appear in book form, mailed direct it will cost six two-cent stamps.

B. E. W., St. Louis, Mo.—Sullivan-Attell fight; A bet Sullivan, B Attell; bet was for referee's decision, or clean-cut victory; in this case the referee didn't decide; does doctor's decision go as substitute? ... Get a decision from the referee. He is more familiar with the facts than we are.

P. E. S., Manor, Pa.—A friend of mine claims that Battling Nelson, the pugilist, is an American, and I say he is a Dane or a Swede; also Lundgren, the



ROCCO DEFINA.

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pitcher, in Chicago, and Jacobson and Mathewson, of New York National League? ... Nelson is a Dane. Others Swedes or Swedish descent.

DECKER OUTWEIGHED LOVE.

George Decker outpointed Tommy Love at the Manhattan A. C., Philadelphia, on Oct. 21. There was a good sized crowd present and the bout was a very interesting one up till the last round, when Love went to pieces and Decker had him holding during the greater part of the round. Decker had the advantage in height and reach and looked to be ten or twelve pounds heavier than Love, but in the early part of the bout Love's cleverness offset these advantages and he held Decker safe. In the first round Love got in some stiff jabs to Decker's face and sent his left hand to George's stomach. Decker did not seem to be able to get the hang of Love's style of boxing. George did better in the second round, but he did not have any great advantage and at the end of the round it was a toss-up. Decker took the lead in the third and it was his round from bell to bell. Love took a brace in the fourth and he landed several stiff punches on the West Philadelphia boxer. Toward the latter part of the round Decker got even with several hard smashes.

Love opened up the fifth by catching George with a

well-timed jab in the face and later sent his right full into Decker's stomach, which made the latter wince. Decker started rushing and Love's strength vanished. Tommy was holding at the end of the round. With the exception of one rally by Love in the sixth the round was all Decker's. Love could hardly hold his hands up and he was holding tight to George during the last minute of the round.

In the semi-windup Harry Lenny and Terry Martin put up a fast bout, with Lenny having a shade the better of it. In the preliminaries Kid Tyler and Billy Manning boxed a hard draw. The Ace of Spades stopped Jim Nelson in three rounds. Jack Dowdy, of Brooklyn, stopped Eddie Thatcher in three rounds.

FANCY DRINKS—HOT OR COLD.

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JEFFORDS WAS EASY.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien added the scalp of Jim Jeffords to his belt by a clean knockout on Oct. 21.

The fight was at catchweights, O'Brien weighing 158 pounds and Jeffords about 193. The bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds before the Eureka A. C., Baltimore.

The battle was all O'Brien's from the start. He was quick as chain lightning, and only once, and that in the second round, did Jeffords make a showing.

He made a rush that sent O'Brien to the ropes and landed on the Philadelphian's body and head. O'Brien did some good blocking, quickly recovered, and, with a terrific right body punch to the solar plexus, sent Jeffords down for the count. He had hardly gotten up when another punch landed in exactly the same spot, and he took the full count again. When he got up O'Brien made a rush and landed another body punch that stopped his man, but failed to send him down. The gong saved Jeffords.

O'Brien forced the fighting and his sparring was beautiful. He led for the jaw, landed a right swing that nearly took Jeffords off his feet. From that time to the end of the round he repeatedly landed his left in Jeffords' jaw, the latter saving himself from a knock-out blow by frequent clinches. At the end of the round Jeffords was being beaten to the ropes without landing a blow that counted.

The beginning of the third round found Jeffords very groggy. O'Brien made a rush and landed a terrific punch on the solar plexus with ease. Jeffords went down and rolled over on his face, showing that he was suffering terrible agony.

He staggered to his feet as the referee called nine, and to save himself he clinched with O'Brien. A sort of a wrestle ensued and Jeffords, with his knee, tripped O'Brien and threw him heavily to the floor. Referee Fred Swigart promptly declared O'Brien the winner of the bout on a foul. A great uproar followed. The audience demanded that the fight be allowed to proceed to a finish.

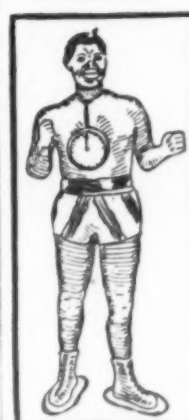
O'Brien, who had gone to his corner, expressed willingness to go ahead, and the referee withdrew his decision. Nearly a minute had been lost in the wrangle and this gave Jeffords a little respite, but when the referee said go, O'Brien was on his man like a tiger and with a terrible right to the body sent Jeffords to the floor for keeps.

YANGER-SAYERS
BOUT A DRAW.

Benny Yanger, Tipton Slasher, and Kid Sayers fought six slashing rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 21, which was decided a draw. The decision of Referee Pollock in calling the contest a draw did not meet with the approval of all the spectators because of the lead which Yanger had obtained, but Milwaukee friends of boxing were so delighted with the great fight Sayers made against the little Italian that a large majority of the crowd were more than pleased with the result.

Exciting contests have been seen in the panorama building, but never before have old-time ring followers been drawn from their chairs to their feet by any bout as that between Sayers and Yanger that night. Cheering, screaming, yelling and howling their approval of the local man's splendid rally in the final session, after having been apparently beaten, every man in the packed building was wildly

urging on his favorite to greater efforts. With both arms flying with deadly accuracy to some unprotected part of his opponent, each of the fighting machines strove to win by a knockout, and the bell ended the contest in the most exciting moment fight fans have ever seen in Milwaukee. A preliminary of six rounds



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MACHINE IN ACTION.

was put on between Willie Mack, of Brooklyn, and Eddie Kenny, of Chicago. Mack received the decision after a fine display by both boys.

WILLIE FITZGERALD WON.

The all-star boxing show of the National A. C., at Philadelphia, on Oct. 22, brought out a crowd that filled the big arena. The star attraction was a six-round



KID BELL.

He's about the Best 120-pound Colored Boxer on the Coast and has Beaten Some Good Ones.

argument between Willie Fitzgerald and Bob Russell, of England.

Fitzgerald had all the best of five rounds, but Russell came to life in the sixth and last round and gave Fitzgerald a fight. The Englishman clinched readily and was sent to the ropes very tired in the second. He was groggy in the third and was forced to clinch at the bell in the fourth. There were two rallies in the fifth, but Fitzgerald got the most out of it. In his rally in the sixth Russell sent Fitzgerald to the ropes and fought well, but it was too late.

The opening bout was between Ace of Spades and Ping Pong, two local 110-pound negroes. Their blows lacked force, but they more than made up for that deficiency by their fast work, which set the crowd dizzy.

The Ace of Spades was the stronger and would easily have won the decision.

Lew Ryall, of Philadelphia, and Lew Myers, of New York, 125-pounders, were the second pair. They started like a hurricane and Ryall was soon on the floor. It was Myers' fight by a big margin.

Gene Lowe, of Brooklyn, met Morris Stringer, of England, in the third bout. It was Stringer's fight.

Bobby Kendrick, of England, and Jimmy Devine, of Philadelphia, 120-pounders, were the principals in the semi-windup.

Devine was hit low at the start, but continued to fight. Each tried to land a knockout. Both boys did clever work in the third. In the fourth round Kendrick went down for a count of seven from a right hook to the jaw. The sixth was a beauty, both boys doing effective punching. It was a good draw.

THREE KNOCKOUTS IN ONE RING.

Fred Blackburn scored a comparatively easy victory in the wind-up at the Frankfort (Pa.) A. C. on Oct. 21, by making Bert Stevenson quit in two rounds. Billy Gray was to have met Blackburn, but failed to show up and Stevenson was substituted. He made a sorry showing and after getting a few wallops, deliberately quit in the second round. The club put on an extra bout to take the place of the wind-up, in which Yellow Dixon put Big Rube to sleep with a choice right-hander on the jaw in the first round.

In the preliminaries Joe Smith had something on Young Campbell after a hot go. Battling Singer bested Young Britt. Young Ritchie stopped Young Taylor in two rounds. Young Joe Grim knocked out Bud Todd in the fifth round.

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ROBERT SLAVIN.

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WILL MEET ANY MAN IN THE BUSINESS.



THE VERDIGRE (NEB.) BASEBALL TEAM.

THESE CRACK PLAYERS HAVE EASILY WON THIS SEASON THE RIGHT TO CALL
THEMSELVES THE CHAMPIONS OF NORTH EASTERN NEBRASKA.



MAJOR DELMAR (ON THE LEFT) WHO WON FROM LOU DILLON (ON THE RIGHT) AT THE BIG MEET AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

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A CHAMPION MIXOLOGIST

Wise Bartenders Will Get Good Tips
in This Column.



Ben Stickfort, of Denver, Col., is the winner of the gold medal recently awarded in the "Police Gazette" bartenders' contest. His recipe, the Colorado Bracer, has become famous throughout the West. Mr. Stickfort is one of the proprietors of the Blue Ribbon cafe, which is patronized by the best people in that city.

SAN TOY.

(By J. J. Eller, 946 Water street, Meadville, Pa.)
Punch glass with two small lumps of ice; one lump of sugar; three dashes lemon juice; one jigger brandy; fill with claret, serve with fruit, small bar spoon.

ROYAL QUENCHER.

(By James Rayner, Elephant Buffet, Akron, O.)
Take eight-ounce thin glass; two or three lumps of ice; one-half bar spoon sugar; juice of half a lemon; stir; one dash Angostura; one bottle white soda; one jigger whiskey or brandy on top.

ROYAL APPETIZER.

(By Rudolph Schmalzfeldt, 321 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, N. J.)
Use large bar glass with two lumps of ice; one pony Port wine; three dashes Calisaya bitters; one dash orange bitters; stir with spoon, strain into fancy glass, squeeze a piece of lemon peel in and serve.

REGISTER COCKTAIL.

(By Peter J. Jonas, Lone Star Cafe, San Francisco.)
Use mixing glass; two dashes of syrup; two dashes orange bitters; two dashes Anisette and Curacao; one gill Old Tom gin; half fill glass with cracked ice, stir well, strain into cocktail glass, cut a half slice of orange on top and serve.

DERBYSHIRE FIZZ.

(By Will Dorsey, Windsor Hotel, Baltimore.)
Large bar glass half full fine ice; one tea-spoonful powdered sugar; two dashes orange bitters; one pony claret; one wine glass Scotch whiskey; one egg; shake well, strain into fizz glass, fill with seltzer, dash of nutmeg, serve.

GAZETTE PUNCH.

(By J. Fleischman, 816 W. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.)
Large bar glass half full of ice; one tablespoon fine sugar; three dashes Curacao; three dashes lemon juice; four dashes brandy; one wine glass whiskey; shake well, dash with blackberry wine, dress with fruit in season and serve.

ANGELS FIZZ.

(By G. D. Calvin, Angels Camp, Cal.)
Mixing glass half full cracked ice; one-half whiskey glass Martell brandy; one-half whiskey glass Old Tom gin; one-third whiskey glass juice of bottled pineapple; strain into a thin soda glass, fill glass two-thirds with soda, take a bar spoon of sugar, stir and drink.

FOUCAR COCKTAIL A LA KIN-KAN.

(By Theodore Gross, 429 Walnut street, Cincinnati.)
One-half jigger Italian Vermouth; one-half jigger sherry wine; three dashes Angostura; three dashes Orange bitters; three dashes Absinthe; use mixing glass, three or four lumps of ice, stir well with ingredients, strain into cocktail glass, serve with kin-kan, Chinese orange.

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LUCKY CHARM FREE FOR 30 DAYS
Send 2c. stamp for Directions how to use the Charm and right to 30
days free trial. **B. C. KEDAR & CO., BOX 674, CHICAGO.**

MARRY I SEEK HONORABLE, HOME-LOVING
husband for bachelor girl and wife, some world
fortunes, some with beautiful farms and homes.
Address: **MRS. W. W. 607 FULTON ST., CHICAGO.**

PRETTY AND INTELLIGENT WIDOW.
VERY WEALTHY, wants immediately able,
industrious husband. Address **M. Ohio Block, Chicago, Ill.**

MATRIMONY—Attractive maiden, wealthy, lonely,
wants, at once, kind husband. No objection to honorable,
poor man. Address **Bessie Ogden Ave., Cor. Robey, Chicago.**

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HEADQUARTERS
For Everything in Our Line,
BIG HIT WHEELS, ELECTRIC AND
AUTOMATIC WHEELS, SPINDLES,
ETC. Straps, rollers, PAIRS, Spon-
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in tools, supplies, chemicals, gun,
gamm. Report work in any line.
KERNER MFG. CO. (Inc.)
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DICE AND CARDS
DICE \$5.00 per set. **CARDS** \$1.00
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New Transparent dice work. Greatest
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BLANK TRANSPARENT \$25
LOADED DICE Pair
This work is entirely new. Strong percent, also some-
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CARDS 75c. Trial allowed. Catalogue free.
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IMPORTED INK. Send for sample.
Also latest Catalogue of Marked
Cards, Percentage Dice, New Ex-
pansion Hold-out, etc. We are up-
to-date. **D. MILLER MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.**

POINTERS HOW TO WIN.
Sample deck, stamped, marked back, cards
with key, 50c. Dice, inks, etc. Catalog free.
JAS. JOHNSON & CO., Austin, Ill.

Marked Cards, Transparent Counter Magnets \$15.
Bicycle, Banking Dice First-Flop Dice.
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Deane & Laser, 1057 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

CRAP DICE Marked Cards, etc.
Catalogue free. Six Decks
Marked Bicycle Cards, \$4.
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CLUB ROOM GOODS Roulette wheels,
tables, layouts,
etc. Finest checks in U. S. Send for list.
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CRAP DICE \$2 per set. Marked Cards \$1. Inks,
Holdouts, Etc. New Cat. free.
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LATEST MARKED CARDS, \$1 per deck. Fine
Inks, Dice, Holdouts, Spindles, etc. New catalogue
free. **J. F. Knauth & Co., Eau Claire, Wis.**

LOCK OUT INK. Sample free. Cards, Dice.
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Do you know how to breathe properly?
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Send six 2-cent stamps for it.

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MARRIAGE PAPER 20 pages, 10c. Sealed
(nothing free) no \$5 fee;
3,000 worth \$1,000 to \$100,000. **R. L. LOVE, Denver, Col.**

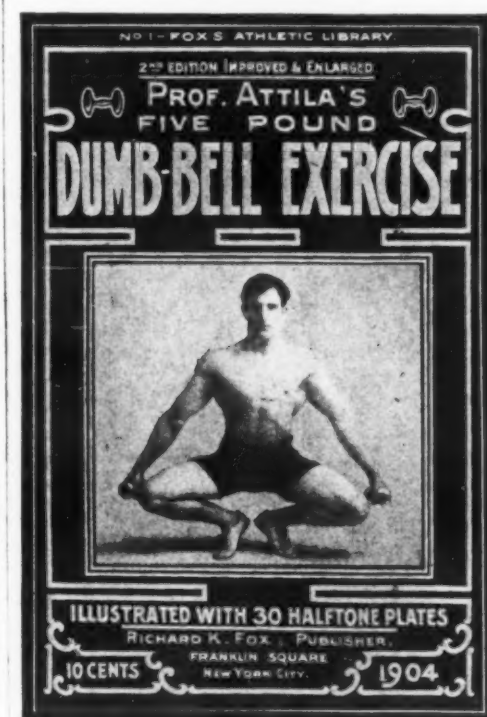
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MARRIAGE PAPER free. The best in existence.
Eastern Agency B., Bridgeport, Conn.

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**THE BEST BOOK ON
PHYSICAL CULTURE
EVER PUBLISHED.**

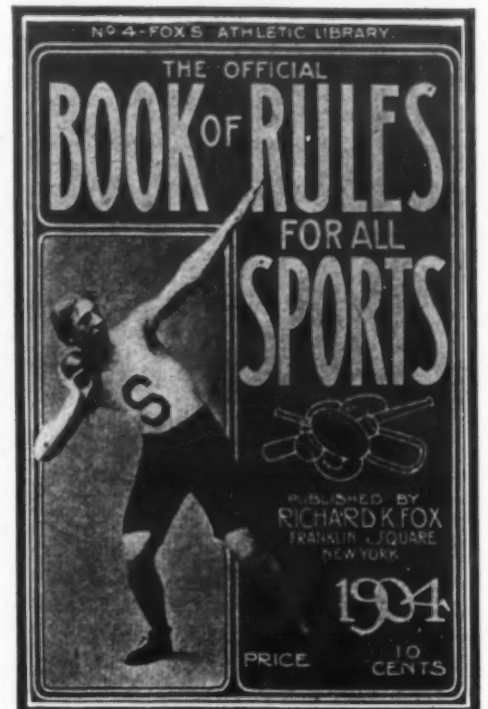


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AND ALL OTHER RULES
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Contains the Rules of the Amateur Athletic
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SENT ANYWHERE ON RECEIPT OF
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**RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
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MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural
discharges, inflammations,
irritations or ulcerations of
mucous membranes.
Painless, and not astrin-
gent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper,
by express, prepaid, for
\$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75.
Circular sent on request.

SANTO-SALOL CAPSULES

MADE IN PARIS, FRANCE.
DR. JACQUES PINCHON'S FORMULA.
A French remedy which is an absolute cure for Gonor-
rhea, Gleet, Kidney and Bladder Troubles
both male and female. It has cured thousands and
will cure you where others have failed. It keeps the
stomach in good condition and gives quick results.
Cheap and convenient. 75c. per box, 3 boxes for
\$2. Mailed on receipt of price, in plain wrapper to
all parts of the world. **SCHEERCK DRUG
COMPANY, American Agents, Broadway
Cor. Broome street, New York, U. S. A.**

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaliba,
the tasteless, quick and thorough cure for Gon-
orrhoea, Gleet, Whites, etc. Used successfully
for over 60 years; causes no stricture. At druggists
\$1.00, or by mail in sealed package from **The
Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York City.**

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet,
Gonorrhoea and Runnings
IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-
ney and Bladder Troubles.

GONORRHEA OR GLEET
Discharges stopped by Citrosandaleone Capsules in 48
hours. Don't waste time experimenting. Try them at our
expense. Money refunded if they fail. Guaranteed cure in
5 days. By mail \$1. Citrosandaleone Co., 66 E'way, N. Y.

LADIES use our Guaranteed Regulator. Sample
free. Standard Remedy Co., Box 565, Middletown, N. Y.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

This ELEGANT Watch \$3.75
Before you buy a watch cut this out and send to us with
your name and address, and we will send you by express
for examination a handsome WATCH AND
CHAIN C. O. D. \$3.75. Double
hunting case beautifully engraved, stem wind
and stem set. Stated with richly jeweled movement and
guaranteed a correct timekeeper; with long Gold
plated chain for Ladies or vest chain for Gents.
If you consider it equal to say \$35.00 GOLD
FILLED WATCH Warranted 20 YEARS
pay the express agent \$3.75 and it is yours. Our
20 year guarantee sent with each watch. Mention
If you want Gents' or Ladies' also. Address
H. FARRER & CO., C44, 28 Quincy St., CHICAGO.

SALOON SUPPLIES.

If You Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try
BAR KEEPERS' FRIEND
METAL POLISH.
Pound box 25c. at Druggists and Dealers

AGENTS WANTED.

\$3 a Day Sure Send us your address
and we will show you
how to make \$3 a day
absolutely sure; we
furnish the work and teach you free, you work
the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will
explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit
of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once.
ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 854, Detroit, Mich.

SLOT MACHINES.

SLOT MACHINES, all makes, at sacrifice,
Novelty Co., 426 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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A YOUTHFUL TONSORIALIST

If You Have a Good Photograph of Yourself Send it Along.



Nino Martelli, Jr., of 197 Hudson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., though a very young man, is an adept at shaving and haircutting. He has many admirers in Brooklyn and his numerous friends predict for him a bright future, as, for his age, he is without doubt the cleverest tonsorialist in Greater New York.

A HANDY HOLDER

For Your POLICE GAZETTE
Mailed to you for 25 Cents.

RICHARD K. FOX, FRANKLIN SQ., NEW YORK.

BOUTS AT HOUGHTON, MICH.

Jack Robinson and Tom Wallace drew after ten rounds of slow boxing at Houghton, Mich., on Oct. 22. Frankie Baker, who started to whip Young Scotty in two rounds, was forced to exercise all his generalship to score a knockout in the eighth after receiving heavy punishment. The main event was between George Memsic, of Chicago, and Harry Cobb, of Detroit, and wound up by Memsic fouling Cobb in the first round. Referee Pollock awarded the decision to Cobb.

THESE BOOKS ARE ALL STANDARD
WORKS AND ARE FULLY ILLUSTRATED

SCIENTIFIC WRESTLING
by Geo. Bothner. 25c.
Postage 4 cts. extra.

Boxing, How to Train
and
Art of Bag Punching
25c. Postage 3c. extra.

THE COCKER'S GUIDE
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25c. Postage 2c. extra.

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BARTENDERS GUIDE
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25c. Postage 2c. extra.



ANY OF THE ABOVE WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS
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RICHARD K. FOX,
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LET US PRESENT YOU WITH A Handsome and Durable PUNCHING BAG

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

This Make
and Style of
Punching
Bag is used
in the
United
States
Army and
Navy, and
in many
Athletic
Clubs.



SEND \$6.00 FOR ONE YEAR'S
SUBSCRIPTION TO THE POLICE
GAZETTE AND IT WILL BE
SENT TO YOU AT ONCE.

Hundreds of letters have been received at this
office asking how we can afford to give so costly a
premium, and so far everybody has been satisfied.

Send all Money Orders to
RICHARD K. FOX,
Franklin Sq., New York City.

MEDICAL.

Cures Weak Men Free.



I will send to any sufferer of
Lost Manhood, nervous debility,
weakness, lost memory, varico-
cele, night losses, insomnia, lost
vitality, neurasthenia, nervous
prostration, or otherwise imper-
fect, a recipe for private use that
will quickly restore to natural
vigor. It cured me and gave me
vigor, vigor, vitality and ambition
to rise from a hardworking shoe-
maker to a profession in life. I
was once a sufferer from all the
nerve-racking symptoms of these diseases, and having
been cured it is only natural that I should want to lend
a helping hand to my fellow sufferer. Address Prof.
Geo. W. Howard, 220 Lincoln Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



MEN ONLY

CACTUS Restores Manhood,
Banishes Atrophy,
CREAM Cures Impotency.
Varicocele and all weakness of man.
Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve.
Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit.
One application positively proves its value.
Makes weak men strong and strong men
stronger. This is the original and only
Cactus Cream, and is sent to all parts of
the world, \$1.00 a box. Sealed sample 10c. silver.
PERRY PRO. CO., LYNNBROOK, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

\$500 REWARD

For any curable case of Lost Manhood, Blood Poison,
Varicocele, Night Losses, Discharges, Gleet, Stricture,
or any diseases of men. I don't care how long standing,
which my **ESSENCE OF LIFE** fails to cure. It
will remove symptoms of Blood Poisoning in three
weeks; stop Gonorrhea in two days; restore Manhood
in a few days; stop Night Losses in one night. Over
200,000 cured. Sent in plain box to all parts of the
world for \$1. Write to-day—it is for your inter-
est to get this wonderful remedy at once
Physicians In., Box 1236, Springfield, Mass.

MEN ONLY!

DYNAMIC CURE banishes old age, Impotence,
Atrophy, Lost Manhood and Nervous Debility.
NO. 1, INTERNAL—A nerve food. Cures Impotence
and builds up the entire system.
NO. 2, EXTERNAL—A flesh food. Acts directly on the
muscles and cures Atrophy. Makes weak men strong.
Dynamic Cure is not a cure-all, nor have we any
fake appliances to sell you.
Course, consisting of No. 1 and No. 2, by mail, any
part of the world, for \$1.00.
PENN PRODUCT CO., 914 Walnut St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.



FITS CURED I wish
every one suffering
with Fits, Epilepsy
or Falling Sickness,
to send for one of my
large sized 16 FREE
o. z. bottles
My Remedy Has Cured
When All Others Failed.
DR. F. E. GRANT, Dept. 984, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN ANY AGE

Made young, strong and vigorous by Dr. Youssouf's
Celebrated **Turkish Ointment**. It is the best remedy
in the world for atrophy, vital weakness, impotency, en-
larged prostate and varicocele. Guaranteed, sure, perma-
nent and harmless. A small box mailed, sealed in plain
wrapper for 25c. stamps or silver. Large box, \$1.
Three boxes (full treatment), \$2.50. Safe delivery
guaranteed. Call or write to-day. E. FRANKLIN
REMEDY CO., 519 Third Ave., New York.

MEN! WOMEN!

Are you well? Are you in need of rebuilding?
Muscles, Nerves or Organs out of order? Weak or
wasting away, generally or some local part? Rheuma-
tism, Scrofula, Constipation, Piles, Lost Appetite, Im-
pure Blood, etc.? Any part of your system need
repairs? Send your name and address to FURITAN CO.,
Box 156, Cleveland, Ohio. Make money. Take an agency.

BLOOD POISON

FACTS of Vital Importance to Every Sufferer From Blood Poison

FACT ONE—It takes time to
tell whether you are permanently cured by a treat-
ment, or merely patched up for the present.

FACT TWO—The Cook Rem-
edy Co. is the only company or medical association
in existence that has been treating Blood Poison
long enough to know that its patients are cured to
stay cured.

FACT THREE—The Cook
Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by
its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are to-
day sound and well.

FACT FOUR—Many patients
that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen
years ago now have children grown to manhood
and womanhood in perfect health and without a
blemish.

FACT FIVE—The Cook Remedy
Co. is the largest and the only successful company
in the world that makes the cure of Blood Poison
a specialty.

FACT SIX—Patients cured by
Cook Remedy Co. are constantly passing success-
fully the very rigid examinations of the most con-
servative life insurance companies, and are passing
the examinations for admission to the army and
navy of the United States.

FACT SEVEN—If you take
Cook Remedy Co.'s treatment under their guar-
antee you are absolutely sure of a cure or your
money back.

FACT EIGHT—Every other
method of treatment known to the medical pro-
fession gives but temporary relief.

FACT NINE—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

ABOVE NINE FACTS ARE ABSOLUTELY UNDENIABLE.

The Cook Remedy Co. solicit the most
obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case
they cannot cure. This disease has always baffled
the skill of the most eminent physicians. For
many years the Cook Remedy Co. have made a
specialty of treating this disease, and they have
unlimited capital behind their unconditional
guaranty.

You can be treated at home for the same price
and with the same guaranty. With those who
prefer to go to Chicago the Cook Remedy Co. will
contract to cure them or pay railroad and hotel
bills and make no charge if they fail to cure.

Blood Poison begins usually with a little
blister or sore, then swelling in the groin, a red
eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers
appear in the mouth, the throat becomes
ulcerated, the hair, eyebrows and lashes fall out,
and as the blood becomes more contaminated,

copper-colored spots and pustular eruptions
and sores appear upon different parts of the body,
and the poison even destroys the bones.

The Cook Remedy Co. has a specific for this
loathsome disease, and cures it even in its worst
form. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful
virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all
parts of the system. Unless you get this poison
out of your blood it will ruin you and bring dis-
grace and disease upon your children, for it can be
transmitted from parent to child.

Write for the Cook Remedy Co.'s free home
treatment book and learn all about Blood Poison.

If you want medical advice give a history of your
case, and their physicians will furnish all the infor-
mation you wish without any charge whatever.

Your salvation depends on Cook Remedy Co.,
and on them alone. They will surely cure you.
No other method of treatment will cure you.

WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE?
WRITE FOR FREE 100-PAGE BOOK TO

COOK REMEDY CO. 319 Masonic Temple

CHICAGO, U. S. A.

MEDICAL.

STRICTURE CURED

and all unhealthy conditions of the urethra, no mat-
ter of what nature, ENTIRELY REMOVED BY
SKEEN'S PAINLESS STRICTURE CURE

To prove this we send enough medicine FREE. No C.
O. D. scheme. Write for free medicine and booklet on
Stricture, Enlarged Prostate and Weakened Vitality.

D. A. SKEEN CO.,
P. O. Box 304-B, - - - Cincinnati, Ohio.

BROWN'S CAPSULES

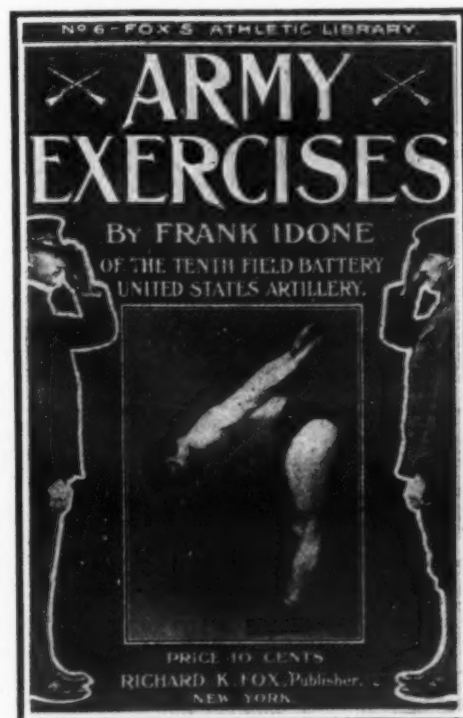
Safe, certain and quick; easy to take. Not an in-
jection. Cannot cause stricture. Stop ordinary drains
in 48 hours and cure in the shortest possible time con-
sistent with nature. Price, \$1. Mailed in plain sealed
package. Dr. B. L. Brown, 936 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE MILITARY MAN

Attracts Attention because he has been
taught to walk correctly. He knows how
to carry himself; his shoulders are square,
his chest is well developed, and he doesn't
stoop nor shamble.

You can be like that.

Get this book, which has just been pub-
lished, and learn a few interesting things
which are taught in the army.



The price is 10 cents; add 2 cents extra
for postage, and that will be the best in-
vestment you ever made in your life.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
Franklin Square, New York City.

MEDICAL.

BLOOD POISON CURED!

A Positive and Permanent Cure
Guaranteed in Every Case.
Failure is Never Known, No
Matter How Long Standing
The Disease.

Sufferers from this dreadful dis-
order know the injurious effects to
the system that come from the
renal mercury and iodide of potash
treatment, and the distressing physical after results.
These are entirely avoided by the use of

STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY

This wonderful remedy, which contains no in-
jurious drugs or mineral poisons, goes directly to the
root of the disorder. It drives the poisonous germ
from the system and restores it to childhood's purity.
It will be paid for any case of
blood poison that this remedy
will not cure permanently. Write for FREE book-
let, giving full information about this great remedy.

THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO.,
DEPT. B. KANSAS CITY, MO.

YOUNG MEN!

For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is
the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO
CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how seri-
ous or of how long standing. Results from its
use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, pre-
vents stricture, and can be taken without incon-
venience and detention from business. PRICE,
For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express,
plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by

Circular mailed on request. Pabst Chemical Co. (Nat. Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.

A SURE CURE FOR GONORRHEA

**DR. CROSSMAN'S
SPECIFIC.**
Taken internally; two bottles suffice,
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
Wright's I. V. P. Co., 372 Pearl St., New York

SINGLE MEN AND BOYS—Don't

ruin your manhood by
secret habits. My new
Patented Electric Manhood Protector makes
it impossible; a sure habit breaker. Permanently cures
lost vitality, weakening drains, varicocele, etc. This
little invention is a Godsend to men and boys.
No drugs. No belt. No C. O. D. fraud. Book free,
in plain sealed envelope. ALLEN G.
TODD, 406 16th Street, Denver, Col.

CHERVIN SOLVENT CURE

A Positive Cure for Stricture, Enlarged Prostate and
All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men. Most Success-
ful Method Known. Never fails, no matter how severe
the case. No remedy in the world cures so quickly
and cheaply. Write to-day for FREE BOOK and full
particulars. CHERVIN MED. CO., Dept. A, 61 Rockman St., N.Y.

MEN If you are suffering from Atrophy
or your natural powers weakened, our
Acme Method will restore you, without
drugs or electricity; Urethral Obstruction
and Varicocele permanently cured in one
to four weeks. 75,000 people using this
treatment; not one failure. Write for
free book, sent sealed in plain envelope.
ACME MFG. CO., 542 Barclay Bldg., Denver, Col.

**LADIES. DR. LAFRANCO'S
COMPOUND.**
Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail.
Booklet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

OPIUM and Liquor Habit cured in 10
to 20 days. No pay till cured.
Write DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO.,
Dept. T-3, Lebanon, Ohio.

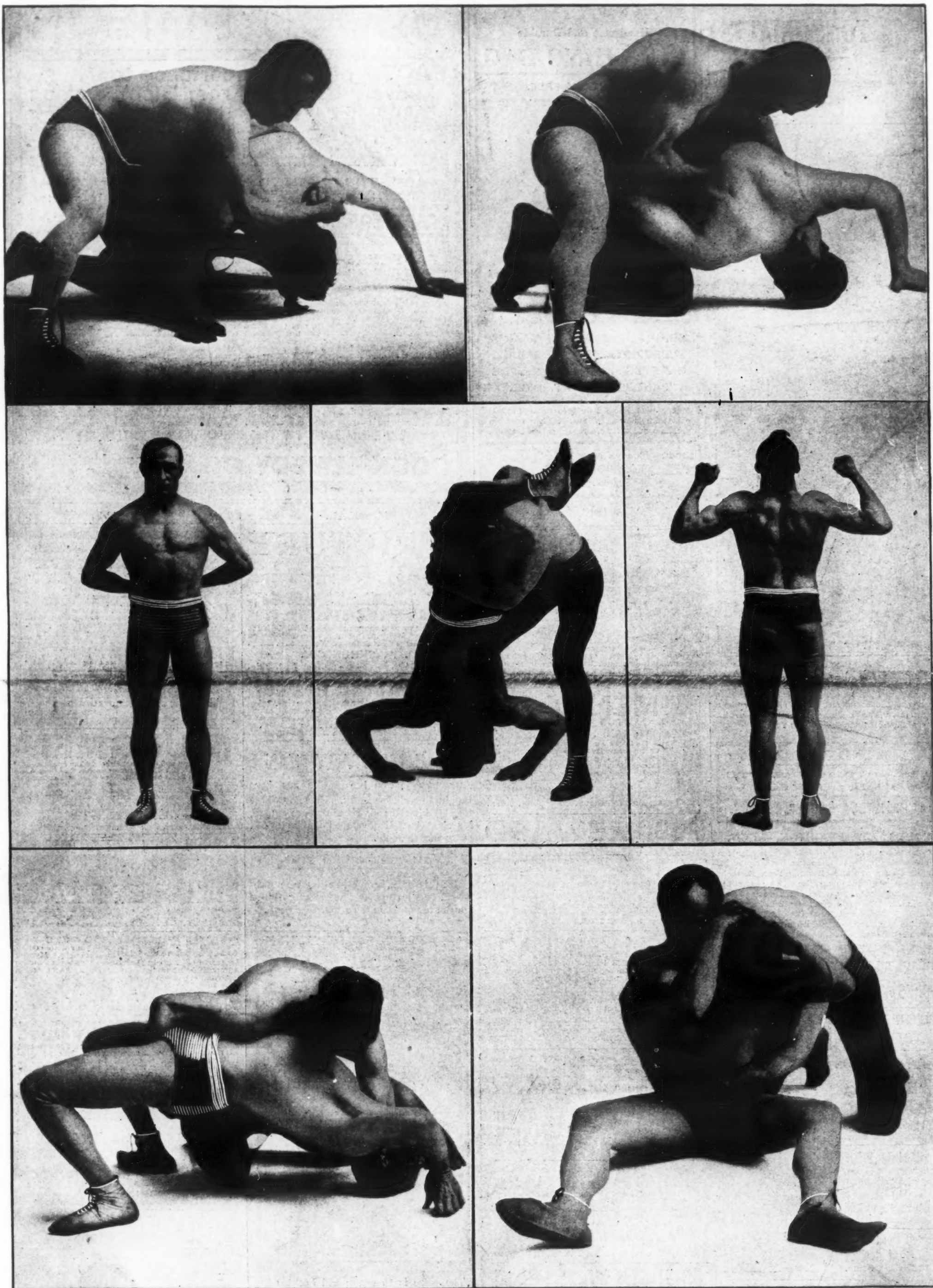
I GUARANTEE TO CURE DIABETES.
Brights Disease and Blood Poison. No cure, no pay.
P. O. Box 278, R. Porter, Ottumwa, Iowa.

LADIES In need use our sure remedy. Trial free.
Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

A SECRET For Weak or Atrophied Men.
New Idea Co., 635 Marshall, Mich.

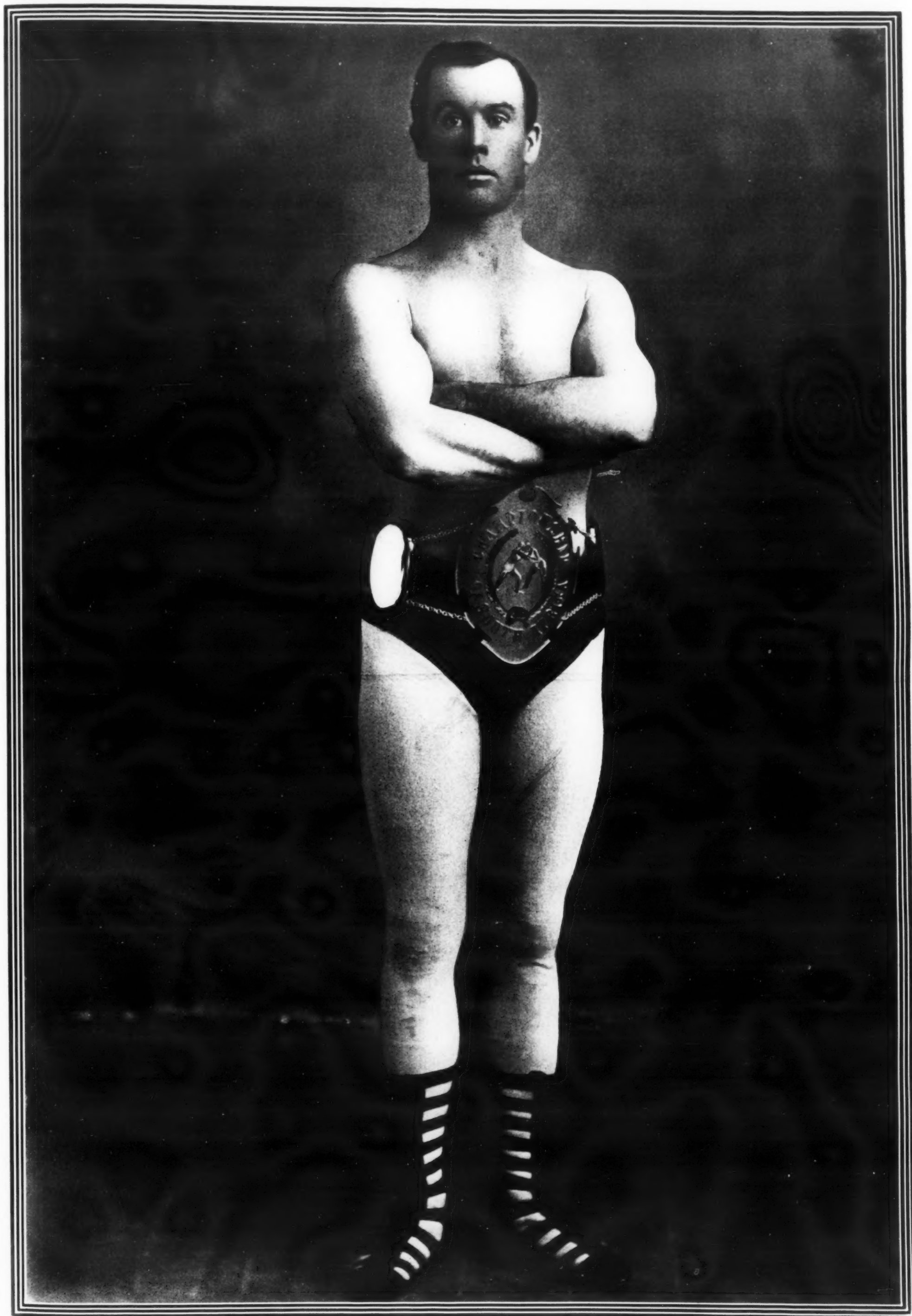
LADIES My Regulator never fails. Box FREE.
DR. F. MAY, Box 27 Bloomington, Ill.

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LIGHTWEIGHT WRESTLER, KNOWN AS THE LITTLE DEMON, WHO WILL BE MATCHED
TO MEET GEORGE BOTHNER FOR THE TITLE.



VICTOR SAMPSON.

Lightweight Champion Wrestler of South Africa Coming Here to Meet all Comers.